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ONEONTA, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1824

## TELLS OF BIG SUMS PAID FOR "PROTECTION"

Corre Reuns, Atlanta Penitenti ary Prisoner, Admits Giving Jesse Smith \$250,000 to \$300,000

## STORY NOT ENDED

Meads Fear of Further Incriminal ing Himself and a Desire to Confer With Attorney Before Testifying Further

Washington, May 16. - A quietvoiced, stout little man with plercing penitentlary-walked between guards bootlegging operations involving mitlions of dollars, he had paid \$250,000 or \$500,000 for "protection" to the late Jess W. Smith, companion of Given time and opportunity, he promised to produce checks and records that would at least refresh his memmultitude and magnitude of his

transactions. Remus, produced by the penitenlary warden for the senate commitet investigating Mr. Daugherty's conduct of the department of justice. has served less than four months of a two-year sentence imposed upon him for conspiracy to violate the proself and a desire to confer with at- two years in Sing Sing prison. torneys.

Won't Admit "Double Cross." At the last moment, when the jail doors were opening for him in the

spring of 1933. Remus testified, he came to Washington and pald to Smith "\$20,000 or \$30,000," coundent be made some day next week. that punishment could be evaded. He (Smith) said that the general

would be no putting away of Remus and his men." Remus declared when present for the details of his undernding. Although now in the penisay he was "double crossed," because Bellevue hospital. "could not talk,"

criminal lawyer in Chi-

to committee that his selling whise time and that in reality he was the source and wandows smashed. I supply for bootleggers in a halfdezen central states, the "Bhancist han organization he referred " as "Remus and his men." His chief counsel" introduced him.

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from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per case"

## AVERAGE RETAIL FOOD PRICES DROP

Farm Products, on Other Hand Show Increase, Due to Cattle and Other Advances

Washington, May 16. --- An average decline of two per cent in retail food prices in the United States dur-ing the month ending April 15 was reported today by the labor department's bureau of statistics. The trend of wholesale commodity prices also continued downward during the month, the bureau's weighted index number, including 494 commodities, declining to 148 as compared with 150 for the month before.

Decreases in retail food prices in \$1 of the \$2 cities for which figures were reported, ranged from five per cent at Buffalo, Mineapolis, New Orleans, Providence, and Scranton to less than one per cent at Atlanta, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City. For the year ending April 15, the average decrease was given as one per cent.

### Farm Products Show Increase.

Decreases in food stuffs and metals blue eyes-George Remus of Atlanta were chiefly responsible for the average drop in wholesale commodity into a senate committee hearing room prices during the month, Smaller deing, and chemicals and drugs.

Farm products, on the other hand, agriculture, Dr. Galpin said: showed an increase, due to advances in cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, cotton hay, potatoes, and peanuts, No change lormer Attorney General Daugherty, was reported in building materials, house furnishing goods, and miscellaneous commodities.

The general commodity price level for April was nearly seven per cent ory and fix dates in the bewildering lower than in the same month last

### DECISION RESERVED ON APPEAL BY ANDERSON

New York, May 16. - The appel late division of the supreme court to hibition laws. His examination was day reserved decision on the motion lous potentialities of the country." uncompleted when adjournment was for preference for the approval of taken and the witness had halted in William H. Anderson, former superinhis answers to questions about what tendent of the New York State Antiother money had gone through his Saloon league, from the conviction of out of 10 rural churches have only hands to government officials, plead-third degree forgery on which he is ing fear of further incriminating him- now serving a term of from one to that one-third of all rural pastors re- His voice was labored and locomo-

Although the court followed its usual course in reserving decision, law- occupation. yers said that invaribly preferences were granted to persons already serving their terms. The belief was ex- low average of rura! church attendpressed at the court house that the ance. Another reason was that nearly arguments of Anderson's appeal would

## GEORGE TIFFANY ARRESTED

lision between his automobile and a milk truck early today, George Tiffany, son of Mrs. Bellmont Tiffany, tentiary, he declared he would not was removed to the prison ward of

Jess Smith, dead by his own hand, The accident occurred at Broadway could not talk."

and 44th street. Tiffany was carried
in reply to questions of Senator to Roosevelt hospital and after scalp Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, injuries had been treated, was lock Remus occasionally hesitatingly laid ed up in the West 47th street police hare a story of a magically sudden station, charged with driving without use to wealth and almost as sudden a license. After an hour in a cell, Tita fall to the status of a convict. An fany complained of pains in his side was sent to Bellevue.

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## FARM LOAN BOARD MEMBERS Please take cure of the dogs."

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## TWO GIRLS KIDNAPPED.

New York, May 16, - Two 19-yearthen that the "general," the term at- old girls on their way to work were Bed to B M Dougherty was coins kidnapped by six men in an automo-" with influence to obtain execu- bile near their homes in Kingsland wenne, Brooklyn, Tuesday morning, and have not been seen since, the po-Be admitted todat.

A man whose name was not divulg-Friedrich which Remus et saw a motorist accest the girls, 1 d. le : d Smith farce sums at in- Susan McMutten and Thersa Friedtends while "whiskey was coming man, and then lift them into the car

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Ayers assisted here this someting at stress certificates to be said at not The Son to so to Smith. In a year 11:25 o'clock from Attn bland, the Son to so to your first which is a half to added, by sold about Abertana, on their fight around the proceeds to be used for purchase publican, Nebraska, and Goodfra. Ro

## MONEY WASTED BY **COUNTRY CHURCHES** DECLARES EXPERT Five Vacancies Exist, Four Will Be

System Noods to Be Instituted Into Ratigious Life of Forming Sections

## POOR ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Increase of Tenant Farming, Ingress of Foreign Born or Their Children le Big Factor

Washington, May 16 .- The church nen of the country were criticized today by the government economic expert who declared the money how expended on unproductive churches would purchase real vitality for easectial churches all through rural America. C. J. Galpin, in charge of rurnl

ecoonmics of the department of agriculture, who has been making a study of the church question in its relation to rural life, declared systems needed to be instilled into the religistatement issued by the department of

### Foreigners Occupy Farms.

"There are enough churches in the inited States today, if they were distributed on the basis of real need rather than on the grounds of competitive religions to reach the remotes sections of our country. There are 10 times as many churches for every 1,000 persons in some of the rural sections as there are in New York city. Yet the percentage of attend- beral hemorrhage. ance of every 1,000 is slightly lower in these rural sections than in New ing indicates a startling lack of eyechurches, and a woeful waste of relig-

Dr. Galpin quoted statistics show ing that only one-fifth of the rural population goes to church; that seven a fraction of a pastor apiece, and and his heart action was sluggish. ceive so low a salary that they can tion difficult. live only by working at some other

Increase in tenant farming was giten as one important reason for the 39 per cent of the country's land workers are now Americans, the foreign born, or children of foreign born

## New York, May 16. - After a col- BRUUDS UVER DEATH OF SON; ENDS LIFE

Have Been Buried Early This Week in Chicago

when a band of men, armed with the interest hour was avoid by a Reb. her physician, Governor Smith, wounded, as witnesses said that ne gons, stones, and sticks, attacked his patrolman who had been summoned Reb. her physician, Governor Smith, was seen to fall forward in his seat, coal burners. Medicine Department Mere Bing. . farm home in Ulster county last Mon- by a neighbor who was alarmed by leaving his mother's bedside, greeted That he bought up government of day night, it became known today, the odor of gas escaping from Mrs reporters with a smile and said: take almost as expeditiously as he A, butlet struck Mr. Weston in the Loghlan's rooms. Beside her lay a "Well, boys, my mother has a areared his properties, was an impliedieg, but it is understood his condition Pomeranian, also dead from the over the peak and I am happy.

t the attack, but neither was creeping to the crack under the door. Comah. Neb., May 18,-I. S. Spells Drive apartment with the stolen bonds today on the application of the New found on a table. It read: "Forgive ed the guns of holdup men in his -

New York, May 16 - Members of The nominees are Lewis J. Petti- Tammany hall were still bewildered an employe of the Delaware and Hud-tohn, Konses; Elmer S. Bandes, Ohio; today over the declination of Surco-son railroad, was instantly killed tothe late Charles F. Murphy.

Informal conferences were held by Schenectady. groups of members of the executive committee, but it was understood no decision as to a leader had been reached. The executive committee will meet, probably next Wednesday, to make a final decision

Mennwhile, Judge Fules was confined to his bed with a nervous breakdown His friends said he had had little steep for nearly two weeks and that he had been under unrelenting pressure by powerful friends orgina him to take the post. The advice of and the stocks from his distillation TWO SHEPS HEING DESTROYED, his wife and mother was said to have been the deciding influence against

## FATALLY SURT BY TRAIN

Hudwin, May 16. - A man behours after he had been found on the New York Central tracks near Germantown. It was believed that he had been mealing a ride when he fell and was run mer. Letters found in his pockets were addressed to Andrew Bradt, Tres

## hand company was authorized by the Paramarkien toland, Kurtlen, May Interetate Commerce commission to-17.-The three United States stray! day to some \$425,000 of equipment;

## METHODISTS WILL RETAIN BISHOPS

Filled, Two Districts Being Combined

Springfield, Mass., May 16. - A preliminary battle was waged for over two bours in the Methodist Episcopal; general conference today over a proposal to decrease by five the numer of active bishops. It ended in victory for opponents of the cut, under the leadership of Dr. David G. Judge Rules if Others Benefited, Downey of New York, chairman of the episcopacy committee, and the so called "premier" of the conference. Feeling ran high and motions, amendments, substitutes, and tablings

followed each other in rapid success aion. A report of the episcopacy by one was finally adopted.

Kansas areas into one with its center at Kansas City. Mo., recommended in the report meant that but four of These elections, the assignment of bishops to areas, and the settlement of today and testified that as a detail of of cloth and clothing, fuel and light- ous life of country sections. In a to church attitude toward was a feel and lightfor the delegate's action.

### CONGRESSMAN LANGLEY HAS NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Washington, May 16. - The coudiion of Representative John W. Langley of Kentucky, who is ill here, was described today as serious. He is in a state of nervous collapse and has displayed symptoms of a slight cer-

Returning here from Kentucky where he was convicted in connec-York city. Obviously, such a show- tion with the issuance of liquor permits, he became ill almost immeditem in the distribution of rural ately. He had been in a deep sleep from Wednesday until yesterday aftermoon when Dr. Everett M. Ellison. his family physician, was summoned.

Langley home, he found the patient's pulse and temperature below normal

### TRUCK LOAD OF FURS STOLEN WITHIN SIGHT OF HUNDREDS

New York, May 16. -- Within view of hundreds of motorists and pedestrians, seven armed bandits in an automobile stole a truck load of furs MEN ESCAPE POLICE

way and \$1st street today. The loot was owned by a Brons furrier. The bandits, working with such rulet precision that none of the passersby knew what was happening, forced the three men from the truck into Suspected of Having Pessession their car. Two of the bandits then! Son of Former Actress Said to drove off with the loot, while the automobile with its captives sped on in the opposite direction. The chauffeur and his helpers, after a two-hour ride were released in a remote district of

the Bronx.

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found on a table. It rend: "Forgive ed the guns of noturp men in not prefectives watten in nearly door terroctory injunctions represent the control with full please take cure of the dogs."

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Mrs. Coghlan's eight-year-old son, couring his assailants on the other a concerted rush was made toward pending trial of the company's suit Washington, May 16. - A favorable friends said, was buried in Chicago occasions, last might waged his last the machine, but the occupants were for a permanent injunction, light against tobbery. He was found alert and, by a hasty maneuver, startdue three times His own gun, two they shald be seized. chambers exploded was at his feet, AT ATTITUDE OF FOLEY The cash till had been emptied

## D. & H. EMPLOYE KILLED

Waterford, May 16.—Donald Long, leadership of the organization held for when he was struck by a train. He a month, having formerly resided in state of the formers as one heat con-

## The Day in Washington

Secretary Hoover issued a statement opposing publicity of tax returns Sepator Reed, Republican, Pennsyl-

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committee sought farther information Columbia.

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## YOUNG DOHENY NOT TO TESTIFY

Government Councel Says Witness Not Acting in Good Faith in Privilege Claim

ACTION AGAINST FATHER

## It Does Not Detract From Right of Witness

Washington, May 16, - Special committee reducing the number of government counsel in the oil cases Episcopal residences in this country lost their fight today in the District of Columbia supreme court to compet There are now five vacancles on Edward L. Doheny, Jr., of Les Angelthe boart of bishops, and a combinates, to testify before the grand jury tion of the St. Louis and Witchita, investigating charges of fraud and corruption in connection

naval oil leases. Upon his appearance these must be filled by the election jury in response to a subpoena, Doheny refused to answer any questions regarding the delitery by him on behalf of his father of \$100,000 in the most in portant issues remaining on November 30, 1921. The older Doheny has testified that this was a lean and the son told the grand jurors that neither he nor his father. asce of California navat reserve No. 1, had done any wrong, but that he would not testify on the ground that his answers might tend to incriminate

### Privilege Exists Says Judge.

Arguire in support of the motion that Bohen, be compelled to testify Atles Pomerene, for the government, counsel had informed Doheny in advance that there was no thought of bringing any charge against him, his refusal to answer questions was not in good faith, and that when he asof his father.

Without hearing arguments by Frank J. Hogan, counsel for Doheny, counsel on behalf of the grand jury.

this witness is within it. If the retract from the right of the witness. I bail.

## AMID HAIL OF LEAD

of Bonds Stolen From Firm in Utica

New York. May 16. — Brooding over the recent death of her young of more, and the operator of a string of wholesale and retail drug of wholesale and retail drug of wholesale and retail drug string of wholesale and retail drug of wholesale and retail drug string of wholesale and retail drug of wholesale and sightly wounded when a band or men, armed with the string of mens armed with the string of the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug train, was shot and slightly wounded where the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to mens armed with the string of the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to the string of the string of wholesale and retail drug to the string of the stri train, was shot and slightly wounded here,

nine days, was characterized today wanted was thought to have been son, and the petition said the railroad when a band of men, armed with Her lifelies body was found by a servery promising by Dr. John H. wounded, as witnesses said that he would save about \$120,000 by using

The meh were believed to have the commisted in the theft of \$11,and in bonds from U. R. Jones of Utica. Information came to the police that the men would appear in an automobile in front of a liverside reserved by the federal district court

## **CASHIN REELECTED HEAD** OF SWITCHMEN'S UNION

Denver, Col., May 16. - Re-election of T. C. Cashin of Buffalo, N. Y., stitutional amendment, and adoption spireals. of the amended union constitution union convention here today.

quarters of the grand lodge, which his apsointment to the latter p is Buffalo, N. Y., for all future con- recently made vacant by death, Ventions, Another amendment raised the amount of insurance which members may carry with the union from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

elected a member of the board of dispation. He was a former Lehigh is being held pending the action of trainman.

## COADITION "FAIRLY GOOD."

The Shipping board investigating William A. (Bills) Sunday, evangelist it, Hayes, who recently pleaded guilty ry in a decision by Justice Hitz of remained normal, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and one-half in State's John C. Walson, according to a two votes and two votes are two votes are two votes and two votes are two The department of parties in guit a Sunders his nersonal phrascian

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## BITTER FIGHT ON TAX BILL LIKELY

IN OIL CASES Conferees Probably Will Have to Return to Own House for lastractions

> Washington, May 16. - Prospects f extended contests on the tax reduction bill appeared today as the conferees locked horns on some of the more controversial differences between the senate and the house. It was freely intimated that the conterees probably would have to return to their respective houses for instructions on some of these provisions. Members of the conference a bound to secrecy on their action, but it was indicated that among the real

amendments for publicity of tax returns and a graduated tax on undis tributed corporation profits. In this connection, Secretary Hoov er issued a statement assailing the full publicity proposal as unfair to small business and as opening the

stumbling blocks are the scuate

door to fraud. House conferees, it is understood. have stood firm against this amendment. A similar proposal was reject-House leaders privately predicted today this amendment would be turned unchanged by the President's message down by the conferees. Buth the sencash to Albert B. Fall in Washington are and house finance committee, how- by both bouses. ever, agreed to open the tax returns to inspection by certain congressional committees empowered by resolu-

> Apparently the higgest spag facing the conferees is the senate amendment proposing to lower the flat rate on corporation profits from 12.5 to nine per cent and impose in addition a graduated scale of rates on undistributed profits.

## BEGIN DRAWING OF PANEL OF JURORS FOR LITT TRIAL

Catakill, May 16. - Supreme Cour Justice Joseph Rosch and County Clerk Floyd F. Jones today started serted his constitutional privilege it drawing a panel of 300 jurors for was for the protection of himself, not the Rothenberg murder case, which will open here June 3.

Mrs. Esther Litt of Brooklyn, aunt of seven-year-old Howard Rothen-Justice Hitz ruled against the govern- berg, strangled, near Windham, last ment, dismissing the motion made by August, Mrs. C. W. Rothenberg, mother of the slain boy, and Burtsell Bran-"I think, gentlemen," Justice Mitz naugh, friend of the two women, all said, "the privilege exists and that of whom are charged with first defusal to testify incidentally serves to lad's death, were present in court tobenefit someone else, it does not de- day. They have been out on \$25,000

Anna Sobin, the nurse girl held in \$10,000 bail as a material witness in the case, was also in court, an interested spectator, who occupied herself with copying down many of the 200 jurous were obtained this morn-

## ing and then an adjournment was taken at 12:30 o'clock. CENTRAL SEEKS RELIEF.

central railroad today petitioned the during this year from an order re- bill, members also heard from opponquiring the use of all burning loosents. Julius H. Barnes, president of motives in the Adirondacks during the Chamber of Commerce of the New York, May 16. - A speeding the summer season. The petition said United States, and the Ex-Serviceautomobile, which detectives believe that with the use of smoke stack men's Anti-Bonus league were among carried two men and a large sum in spark arresters and steel ash pans these.

The commission directed that hear

## PHONE RULING RESERVED.

New York, May 16, - Decision was York Telephone company for an in-Detectives waited in nearby door- terloctory injunction restraining the

dead behind the counter of his store, ed their cur and were away before ed on a temporary order by Federal Judge Knox on May 1. The city has intil Monday to file affidavite opposed to the injunction and all participants suit were ordered to file their briefe by a week from today

## NEW PRESIDING JUDGE.

Washington, May 16, - Represen as international president of the tative William J. Graham, Illinois, many years by his step-father-m-law, had hear muching here for less than Switchmen's Union of North America, Republican, was nominated today by vention city, as the result of a con- indge over the United States court of

> He will succeed George E. Martin marked the fifth day of the triennial who was named today by the President to be chief justice of the District Amendments to the constitution in of Colmobia court of appeals, Some cluded a clause designating the head- of Mr. Graham's friends had urged

## RATEROAD SETTLES CASE.

Elmira, May 18. - A. W. Benjamin, of the jewelry clears up a Philadel 25, of 627 Fulton street, Waverly, has phia pawnshop holden on the night The women's auxiliary of the or- been swarded \$25,666, a job when of May 6, when Emanueui Cohen and vania, defined the existence of a "jok" ganization today concluded conven-, he is able to work and railroad passes his wife were bound and gagged and ition with the election of officers. Mrs. to himself and wife, by the Lebigh the contents of their jewshy. Keedsport, tre, May is.— and swen the unitary cases for the house rules committee heard hearts. The house rules committee heard hearts Clark of Kamas City, Mo., Valley railroad, for the loss of both taken.

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## **VETO OF BONUS** FIGHT CENTERS IN UPPER HOUSE

PRICE SHREE CENTS

Opponents of Bill in House Making Little Effort to Organize Forces -- Act on Motion Today

## MAY REPASS SENATE

Some Opponents Forsee Close Battle, But Measure Probably Will Receive Two-**Vote Majority** 

Washington, May 16. - Congress prepared with businesslike concern today to take up the veto of the solder bonus bill, proponents of the incasure insisting the situation was and thus the bill would be conseque.

In the house, where the measure will be brought up on convening tomorrow, bonus advocates were so confident of repassage that scarcely a poll was taken. Likewise, opponents of the bill there made little effort to organize their forces.

Activities centered on the senate which will vote on the bill, if passed by the house, probably Monday or Tuesday. Most of the members were deluged with messages, in contrast to the house, and leaders were busy con-

ducting polls. Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, n charge of the bill in the senate, declared, however, that the necessary two-thirds majority had been unouched. There were intimations from other proponents that they expected a close vote, with the measure recelving a possible majority of two.

### Opponents Not' Yet Organized.

While administration spokesmen characterized the President's message as effective, the situation, they said, had been fairly well chyratallized for some time in view of the expected veto. There was little evidence of a concerted movement among opposents of the bill in the senate up support for the Presidential ac-

Most of the Republican leaders, in-cluding Senator Lodge, Manuschus-atts the floor leader, declared during debate on the measure that then would vote to evertide a vete.

administration leaders who has op-

posed the bill, has been almost con-stantly occupied with conference meetings on the revenue bill and said iciay he would have no time to or-Albany, May 16. — The New York ganize the opposition forces.

entral railroad today petitioned the While numerous messages have Public Service commission for relief been received from advocates of the

from New York to all members of the senate.
"The President has properly velocit the bonus grant to able bodied veterans. His respons appeal to American idealism on a foundation of American ommon sense. No other words could better picture the menace to American opportunity and employment, or more clearly paint the injury to vet-

themselves veterans and the fathers of veterans, are determined this injury shall not be done without their carnest protest. Without regard to party affiliations they honor the cour

age and clear vision of the people. The intelligence and courage nor in congress should support the Pres!dent's leadership and prevent the slackening of business and the widen-

## FEND 100 PIECES OF JEWELRY UNDER HOTEL

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16, ~ Searching for cives that would reveal the whereabouts of a robbery suspect. detectives today uncovered a veritable tressure trove underseath the Hotel Bordonaro. More than 100 pieces of jewelry valued at more than \$3,000 lwere found buried bineath the build-

According to the police, discovery

Philadelphia authorities, according to the police he admitted burying the

werk resigned today at a Withdrawal of both dis

Washington, May 16 - Proposed traceres and appeared & det

ing of unemployment.

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## AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SPORT WOULD

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLANTE BACK IN FIRST PLACE

Slegging Match From Chicago Cuba, 16 to 12-34 lilts Made la Game. Chicago, May 16. -- New York de-

feated Chicago, 16 to 12, in a wild nd extra base hitting generally turned the tide of battle several limes. Each side trotted out pitchers to check the slugging, the Cubs using six and the Grants four in the box. one as a pinch hitter and another

Terry, substituting for Kelly, who was ill with a sore tooth, smashed out two successive homers with a man on base each time and Young made one. Gerge Grantham of the Cuba smashed a four banger with the bases filled and gave the Cubs the lead for the second time, but the visitors continued their attacks and finally won.

New York .. 110 603 410-16 21 Chicago . . . 400 071 000-12 13 0 Batteries - Nehf, Ocachger, Jonnard, Mann and Snyder, Gowdy: Jacobs. Wheeler, Pierce, Blake, Keen, Kanfmann and O'Farrell.

### PHILLIES WIN IN 19TH

Louse Fielding by Pirates Gives Them Three-Run Lead in Opening Inning. Pittsburgh, May 18. - In a hard fought, 10-inning game, Philadelphia defeated the limits have today, I t 3. Through the loose fielding on the part of the Pittsburgh team the Philtied the score. A scratch single by trouble. Henline, followed by Betts' sacrifice and Walker's double gave Philadelphia the game on the 10th.

Philadelphia 300 800 000 1-4 7 1 son, Henline; Kremer and Gooch, Schmidt.

### CARDS IN WINNING FORM

Take Game From Brooklyn in 11th Round—Ench 8ide Scored in 19th.

St. Louis, May 16. - The St. Louis Nationals returned to winning form this afternoon and took the third game of the series from Brooklyn with the score of 6 to 5. The game ran 11 innings. Flack's home cun in the 11th ended the game. Brooklyn .. 000 001 021 10-5 12 1

Bt. Louis .. 404 301 000 11-6 11 1 Batteries — Heary, Dickerman, Sale, and he was Decatur and Taylor; Pfeffer, Deak, with both hands. Dyer and Gonzales, Niebergall.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR BOSTON

Fronces Clacimani, 8 to 3-Yeargin Reeps Hits Scattered.

Cincinnati, May 16. - Boston made it three straight by winning from Cincinnati today, & to 1. Luque was rnnrked out of the box, and Sheehan who succeeded him, with hit freely Yeargin, a recruit right-hander, kep the Reds' hits scattered. Commi-er Landis witnessed the game. ston . .... 100 040 102--- 14 Cincinnati . . 010 000 011-3 11 : Butteries -- Yeargin and O'Neil

## Luque, Shortan and Wingo. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading-Jersey City, rain. Buffalo 6-12-3; Toronto 7-9-2. Baltimore 9-12-9; Newark 2-10-4 Philadelphia . . . 7 14 .333 (8 innings).

## AMERICA'S ASSOCIATION

&t. Paul 3-8-1; Minneapolls 5-9-2. Kansas Cky 4-13-4; Milwaukee 9

### Only two game, scheduled. **NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

Elmira I; Utica 1. Wilken-Marie 3; York 2 Harrisburg 3; Scranton 1, Williamsport 4; Binghamton 0.

**Baseball** AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT



What is the first and greatest asset

Answered by GEORGE SISLER

Manager and first baseman, St. lands Browns. The greatest first baselies started off with a three-run lead. Lane in the game. Playing this year Pittsburgh railled in the sixth and after a year off in 1923, due to eye

The first and greates: asset that a first baseman can have is the ability Cherry Valley High School Defeated, to eatch every kind of a thrown ball. Pittsburgh . 000 003 000 0-2 5 2 and do it every time, no matter Batteries—Carlson, Betts and Wil- whether it be a high one, wild one, low one, pickup, grounder, or one thrown right into his hands. No one has ever done this yet, but it is the ideal to strive for. A first baseman that isn't a sure catch is worse than uneless.

If two hands can be used to make a catch, they should always be used. when opponents were packing the who are almost unbestable, still the but a first buseman must learn to be bags.
a sure one-hand catch too. Many Che wild throws can be saved by a player who is clever with his gloved hand. Often, too, by reaching far out into the diamond with his gloved hand, he here the batter would have been safe, had he waited to get the ball prevented the probable scor-with both hands.

## STANDING OF THE TEAMS American League.

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## SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES Score by linnings:

National League.

Beston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League.

Chicago at Boston. St Louis at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington.

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

THERES WIN IN SEVENTH

Take Well Played Contest From Phil-

Philadelphia, May 16. - Detroit Pratt in the seventh inning with two and are looking forward to the time on base gave the Tigers the victory, when they will be hosts to U. H. S. Hauser made his sixth home run of the season.

.... 006 001 200-2 10 Philadelphia . ••• •01 •••—1 > 0 Batteries — Holloway and Bassler; Surns and Perkins.

DOSTON WINS IN 1979.

Chicago Gots Three-Run Lead in First Inning, When Perguson Was Inchertive.

Hoston, May 16. - A single by Ezzell, Flagstead's bunt and Wambs gansa single gave lieston a 4 to 3. 2-inning, victory over Chicago today, erguson was ineffective only in the others. first inning when Chicago scored its three runs.

Fulk made a censational catch of Boone's drive in the 10th, catching third two hits and an error gave the the ball at the crest of the left field Yellow and White two more. In the

Chicago .. 300 000 000 000-3 11 0 Boston .. 800 020 000 001-4 12 1 hits. Link Fragueon and P'Noth

St. Louis-New York, rain. Cleveland-Washington, rain.

HARTWICK SEMINARY WINS

8 to 5, in Game Marked by Ragged Playing.

Hartwick Seminary. May 16. -Cherry Valley High school was defeated by Hartwick Seminary, 8 to 5.

rally that looked dangerous. With that their team will push in a few three runs in and the bases crowded, runs and perhaps capture the bacon. only Decker's quickness in covering the plate when his catcher juggled

er's three clean singles over short, (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors) Glidy's hitting and Harrison's two fine running catches. The tabulated score follows:

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Totals . ..., 34 8 12 27 7 2

therry Valley I artwick Seminary . 001 201 22x-8 by Simpkins, 2 in two innings, by Summary: Two base hits, Nelson, Brady 6 in seven innings, by Samp-Carmick, Marrison, Gildy 2. Bases on balls, off Decker 6: off Neale I. Struck play, Somers to Whitney to Griffin out by Decker 8; by Neale 5, Left on bases, Cherry Valley 11: Hartwick Seminary 5, Wild pitch s, Decker 2. Double plays, Neale to Flint, Umpire Baldwin, Scorer, Hendy,

Powers, ss . . . . 2 n + e 2 0

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

Boston college 3; Penn State 9, Seton hall 3; Holy Cross 6. Dartmouth 1; Yale 2. Rochester 4; Colgate 1.

## MARKE NO RAPPACE

The Unadilla High school barel

when the team of Ozeonta High visit-

d them and after making six rims in the first inning, later to be lead by tacularly and made two winning runs in the ninth before a butter had beer retired. The game was a close one the final score being 3-3, full of ancitement, and the brend of ball was made it two straight from Philadelof the Yellow and White, however,
this today when Helloway defeated
still feel that they have a team which flurns in a splendid pitching battle will win a majority of games from The score was 3 to 1. A souble by the pretty little town down the river, Unadella started out in hearthreek-

ing fastion, making six runs on as many hits and an error, and the liciones began to form for Oneonte. The O. H. S. batters were retired to one, two, three order, and in the meond Simpkins turned the same trick for his team, only three Unadilia batters facing him. It was in the escend that Keen ran out beside the Unadilla community building and caught la faul in marvelous fashion and retired the first man. Unadilla did not score again until

the fifth when she brought in one on two hits and an error, but excellent base playing only prevented her from In the second Oneonta gathered ;

counter when Learny made home when Fowlston was retired at first. In the fourth she added another, in the fifth two more on coatly errors and two After being blanked in the sixth. lintteries - Leverett and Schalk; Unadlia leading 7-6 the Oneonta team be soins sere good baseball managed to leap into the lead, 8-7, one which was held until the ninth when the spec-tacular rally of Unadilla was staged.

Brady walked Smith, first man up. and whom he had fanned twice previously, Sampson hit Into center, and when Himelberg put one over the head of Kane in right field both of the runners scored with the winning run.

Raschall Game Today.

Considerable interest is manifest in the game to be played at Neahwa here this afternoon in a game marked park here this afternoon, beginning by much ragged playing, especially at 2:30 o'clock, when the local High on the part of Cherry Valley. Most of school team will line up against Ed-Hartwick's runs were scored when meston High. Edmeston is reported Cherry Valley threw the ball wild to have a strong team, with pitchers Oneonts supporters of the team will Cherry Valley staged a ninth inning certainly be at the park expecting Following is the tabulated story of

the game at Unadilla: Oneonta High- ABRH PO Delaney, c. . . . 5 1 1 5 4 Keen, 1b, . . . . 5 1 1 7 0 Orr, 3b. . .... Leamy, 85. . . . . 5 Kane, rf. . . . . . . . 5 Molinari, 2b. Fowlston, If. . . . 3 0 1 Hamilton, cf. . . 4 0 0 Simpkins, p. .... 0 0

Totals . .... 41 8 8\*24 12 3 . No one out when winning runs

Brady, p. . . . . 4 1 1 0 3

Cnadilla High-Himelberg, lt. .. ā 1 6 Whitney, 2h. . . 4 1 2 3 3 Sommers. 58. . . 4 0 Hoimes, c. . . . . . 3 9 Griffin, 1b. . . . 4 1 1 Smith. rf. . . . . 3 1

Totals . ... 35 9 13 27 11 7 Score by Innings.

Oneonts . ...... 612 120 200-3 Unadilla . ...... 600 001 002-9 Summary: Two base hits Kane .. 001 010 003-5 first on balls, off Brady 2; struck out, son 7; passed balls, Holmes 2; double Umpire. Bell of Unadilla. Time of game, two hours 15 minutes.

Albany 5-8-0; Springfield 0-5-1.

## EASTERN LEAGUE

Bridgeport 1-6-1; Hartford 2-5-1. Waterbury 10-15-1; Worcester 8-New Haven \$-11-3; Pittsfield 4-9-4.

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WEC (Washington, B. C.)—400 Metern. 1809; m.—Children's hour. 145 p.m.—Bible talk. "Yony the Bar ber." by Ed Callow. Violin rectual Talk on racio, hung revital. Bosts stein's Cale Madrillon trie.

WFI (Philadelphia, Pa.)- 205 Meters 12:00 m.—Stratford Hotel orchestrs, Ar-5.00 p. m.—"Sunny Jim."
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:13 p. m .- Charite Kerr and his orches EDEA (East Pittsburgh)-IN Motors.

12:30 p. m.—Daugherty's orchestra. 2:15 p. m.—Baseball scores, inning by inn

5:39 p. m.—Westinghouse band. 6:30 p. m.—Children's story. 6:45 p. m.—Sunday school lesson. 8:59 p. m.—Westinghouse band.

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Will. ("pringfield, Mass.)—337 Meters.
5:50 p. m.—Lee Reisman ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Heeltime story.
6:40 p. m.—Heelt Kimball trio. Vocal concert.
8:50 p. m.—Concert by Worcester Polytreb institute.
10:50 p. m.—Summary of day's events at General Methodist conference.

Will (Medford, Mass.)--360 Meters 6:30 p. m.—Current events. W. C. T. C. talk. Quincy High School Glee club WOC (Davesport, Iswa)—884 Meters. 1:00 p. m.—Chines concert, 4:39 p. m.—Earning Power of Chemis-try."

7 (30 p. m.—Sandman's visit, 10:00 p. m.—Orchestra program (1 hour), WTAM (Cleveland, Ohio)—380 Meters, 6:00 p. m.-Hotel Statler studio. 9:00 p. m.-WTAM dance orchestra.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS. WGY (Schonestudy)--- 300 Meters

9:30a, m.—Trinity Methodist church of Albany, 7:30p, m.—WGY Symphony orchestra, 6:45p, m.—Trinity Methodist church of Albany,

WJZ (New York)-485 Meteor

WJZ (New Yark)—445 Meleva.
10:00 a. m.—West End Presbyterian church.
11:45 a. m.—Sanday Symphony seciety.
6:00 p. m.—Hobble Book stories.
6:00 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—"Annalist's Talk for Business
Men." Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Josephine Evans; contraito.
Ruth Bruns. violinist. Vecni selections.

WJY (New York)—105 Meters. 1:30 p. m.—Bible class. Vocal selections and two piano work. 3:00 p. m.—Concert arrange? by Estelle Ashina Sparks. 7:15 p. m.—Hotel Commodore orchestra.

Commodore orchestra. Harry Lawes, bass. WEAF (New York)-400 Meters.

2:00 p. m.—Sanday Hymn Sing." 3:00 p. m.—Interdenominational services. 6:20 p. m .- Capitol Theater musical pro-8:00 p. m.—Skinner organ recital.

WHAZ (Troy)-200 Meters. 9:90 p. m .- Emma Willard School conserv atory recital. 9:30 p. m.—Address, "Bearing Fish for Sportsmen." 10:00 p. m.—Miss Dorothy Donobue, aged

ten years, Singing popular songs, Lewis G. Clark, baritone. Carr's or-KDKA (East Pittsburgh)—RM Meters.

9:45 a. m.—Kast End Christian church, 3:00 p. m.—Dr. Churies Heinroth, organ

5.30 p. m.—Pittsburgh Athletic Associa-tion orchestra. 6.30 p. —Cairary Episcopal church. 8.15 p. m.—Radlo open forum. WHZ (Springfield, Mass.)-337 Meters.

9:55 n.m.—South Congregational church service. 5:39 p.m.—Municipal chimes. 5:39 p.m.—Organ recital by Bulph Mc-Lean. -South Congregational church

WFI (Philadelphia, Pa.)-355 Metera, 9:30 a. m.—Arch Street Presbyterian church. 2:30 p. m.—North Presbyterian church.

WGI (Medford, Mass.)—300 Med 3:00 p. m.—"Adventure Hour." Address by Rev. John McGaw Foster. 2:30 p. m.—Boston Federation of Church-ess. Musicale.

WOC (Davenport, Iowa)-484 Meters 2:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert. 3:30 p. m.—Organ recital. 9:30 p. m.—Rethel Baptist church. 19:30 p. m.—Musical program.

CREWS READY FOR RACE

Ten Teams Practice in Preparation For Today's Events.

Princeton, N. J., May 16. crews, representing Cornell, Yale, and Princeton, went through strennous workouts today on Lake Carnegie in preparation for the regatta here tomorrow. An eleventh crew. Harvard's 158-pound combination, did not arrive at Princeton until tonight and will practice tomorrow.

The first race, scheduled at 5 o'clock, will bring together the junior varsities of Yale and Princeton. The next event will see the freshmen crews from Tale, Cornell, and Princeton in action, following which will come the big three tests in which the 160-pound boats of Tale, Harvard, and Princeton will participate. In the feature race, Yale, Cornell, and Princeton will buttle for the Carnegie cup.

Harvard Over Tunner

Cambridge, Nam., May 16,-Goog 8. Mumford, Jr., will probably struke the Harward varsity in their next race with Cornell, displacing Parker Hamillon after the regatta on Monday when Harrard varsity crows were derigisely beaten by Pennsylvania, Coach Meplens shifted Mumford to stroke is the second shell, immediate imrrement was noted and on his taking the eighth our to the varsity that eren also get more length in the

CORR AND NEGRO FIGHT Philadelphia, May 16. - Ty Cobb

mixed it up with a negro attender at Shibe park today before the gas between Detroit and the Philish Americans. Cobb claimed the negro torolled him, and an altercation folwed in which R allogue, the negro attacked the Detroit manager. The even were exickly separated and the attendant was distanced by the bouse

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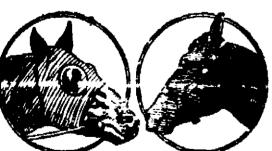
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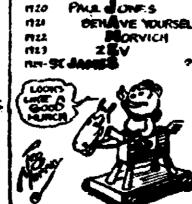














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## **Otsego County News**

### ELIZABETH C. STORM DIES

East Surviving Member of Branch or Panily-tiad Long Lived in Scho -Had Been in Failing Stealth for some Time.

Schenevus, May 16. - The death of Miss Elizabeth C. Storm occurred organ obligate, at her home on South Side Thursday. The service is the last member of her immedi- forting a Hadson in 1846, the daughter of ed teacher. Thomas and Eleanor Dickie Storm present post office, for a while, later | ture she was planning. moving on the farm on the back road toward South Hill. For years Syracuse, some of them from

### Schenevus Personala.

Mrs. Charlotte Tice and grandlaughter will motor to Binghamton aturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank never and son, Harlan, Mrs. Tice will pend Sunday in Owego with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chase. The Stevers will continue their motor trip to Scranon. Pa., returning to Binghamton on donday and home again the same lay or Tuesday. — O. H. Chase and 4r. and Mrs. Floyd Perry for dinner friday. - Adam Wilber from Bingamton and Mrs. Elizah Wilber and dater of Ferguson, are spending a ew days with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. — Mrs. Maud Hayner, who is in Newtonville caring for Mrs. George Gilchrist, who is ill with pneumonia, reports the patient improving the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

### Sunday Church Services. Services at St. Marv's Roman Cath-

elic church Sunday morning at 9:38 Railly will say mass. Regular services at the Baptist by Frank S. Davy. church Sunday.

FUNERAL OF MISS FULLER.

Thursday at Baptist Church. Unadilla, May 16. - The funeral of Miss Clara Fuller was held Thurs-

## Many Sorrowing Friends at Service day aftermoon, May 15. Prayer serv

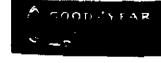
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G. M. Case officiated. As the funeral cortege entered the church, the softly played organ prelude rendered the comforting strains day to their new home in Unadilla. A recent caller at the home of her

The service was prayer, scripture evening. May 15, at 8 o'clock. Miss reading and singing by the choir-storm, who had been in failing health. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

The past two and a half years, Pay, C. M. Case spoke most comsorrowing a reception for them at their home. words to

are family, her nearest surviving religitiends and those of cheer to the repstives being an uncle flying in Brook- resentations of the Worsester High yn and several cousins. She was born school of which she was a much lov The church was filled with sym-(we brothers, William and Stephen, pathizing friends who came to pay

who resided at the family home, have this trioure of respect to this beautidied within the past 10 years. The ful young woman whose promising family moved here about 45 years ideals and abilities were so suddenly Methodist Episcopal church, will be be a so and kept a store, the site of the clanged from the happy, useful funpropriate to "Daughters" Day."

Reautiful flowers were gent from city boarders were accommodated at church she was affiliated with while of Milford will officiate. Interment unfailing faith in her Heavenly Father. Dyer, who will spend a few days DeForest Galer is a student. xill be made in the family plot in There were others from Worcester, there with him and Mr. Dyer who is ichenevus cemetery. | where she was a loved teacher n the also located there. — Mrs. W. E. and from many others who loved her, this week with Mr. Wart on their

> of Education, faculty, and pupils, and Webster is very seriously ill at her friends and relations, from Delhi, home here. - The condition of David Sidney, Oneonta, Cooperstown, Long VanDyke remains about the same. — isl. 'and Syracuse offered their There has been a few cases of measles. testimony of affection by their pres- in town. ence and with floral tributes.

pupils in the Worcester High school, vife of Elk Creek were guests of acted as bearers. Miss C.ara Fuller tifully. She entered into a higher life, prepared for all its greater joys and rewards and leaves an example modest and conscientious Christian virtues.

### Oncouts to Unadilla.

Miss Genevieve Lechevet matron of the Fox Memorial hospital. Oneing. - Miss Helen Theyson is spend- onta, and Miss Alma Barnes of Cooperstown, motored to Unadilla Tuesday evening and had dinner at the Idle-a-While.

Installs Pressure Machine.

A mechanic from the factory in Euffalo is expected Monday evening wiclock. Rev. Father Edward T. to install Tuesday the new Pressing machine just purchased and received

After Six Months' Craise. Nathan S. Ralit of the U. S. S. Cencord, arrived in town Monday awarded as follows: For the building, sence, evening to spend his vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. R. Raitt. He has 211; for heating, plumbing and ven-

## Supper at Wells Bridge

a supper in their church parlors times an hour. The plans call for all are served. The menu is attractive front of the building and a symnaand with price at 23 cents, there sium and auditorium in the rear, seatshould be a large attendance.

## Confirmation.

receiving the laying on of hands.

Services Held Thursday Afernous faurens - Other liters

Laurens, May 16. - The funeral services for the late Edwin Webster, which were private, owing to the serious lilness of Mrs. Webster, were beld on Thursday afternoon with interand friends were present from One- and leave a balance of \$2,525 for ment in Hillington, Morris. Relatives onta, Ithaca, Morris and Davenport

The sons, A. B. Webster, Fred G. Webster, Dr. Chas Websier, and son-in-law. Chas Sheldon.

The flowers which were many and have and esteem which belonged to the store building of Siamiota E. the deressed.

remarks, from the text "Behold He | The New York State Warehousethat keepeth Israel shall neither slumber por sleep."

Laurens O. E. S. Entertains.

Spring Farm in a street the prelifier of Charles (County).

In the institer of the prelifier of Charleste E. King, to dissalve her marriage with william E. King.

Take source That whereas, Charlotte E. King has presented a prelifier to the above court, showing that her business. William E. King has above the business. William E. King has above the business. William E. King has above the business will be the court of the tring during that time, and family of New Tork city, who for experts that pass here to be tiving during that time, that me series of his to be bring, and ne disperse owned has been to be bring, and ne successful to the count and Estimation to an order 1sty anode may easily that her and marriage he disposed, here of the state of the s

april 16, 1879 (Thoristo E. King,

the Laurenc chapter, O. E. S. at which his mother, Mrs. William Southworth time Litters E. D. Mersching of Shar- in Schupler Lake. - Mrs. Frances on Spr. D D C. M. of the thrego- tidell has been very sick but is much Schoha le district and A. G. L. Claude ampioned at this writing - Will M. Coy of Edmonon, made their of Spencer is making a big improvement ficial vade to the Laurens chapter for to his cow barn. - Mrs. A. V. Pratt

Spa., Edmicaton, Oneonta and Unadilla dry evering from Syracow, where she chapters. At 6 o clock ar elaborate had been spending the week-end with banquet was served, after which the her daughter, Miss Mildred Cook, chapter put on the degree work who is a student nume at the Crouse which was highly complimented by hospital. -- Miss frene Cook spent the the grand officers and visitors. Ad-week and with Miss Gladys Nichols at dresses were given by the grand of-the Junction. -- Harry Butts has ficers which were instructive and help- a new Ford car. - Corless Southful, also voicing praise and good worth is spending a few days at his

Mrs. Fred Williams presented the and family from Otego spent Sunday D. D. G. M. in behalf of the chapter, with M: and Mrs. Harry Butts with a teautiful sandwich tray, and billiatos presented the A. G. L. with an Egyptian pattern ink

well and tray. The occasion will long be remembered he the participants as one of the

### Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Overgaard are born on Friday, May 5th, at their the Baptist church at 2 o'clock, Rev. home near this village,

Move to New Home. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams and of "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me." The re-cessional was "Abide With Me," as Mr. Williams recently traded his farm bers of the Presbyterian church, in enjoys very given by auto, which they were workers, and neight where she is to spend several months bors of Mr. and Mrs. Williams gave

moved this week to Cooperstown a recent visitor at Wells Bridge, where Mr. Strong has secured work on the Glimmerglen farms.

Sunday Services at M. F. Church Services on Sunday morning at the the past two weeks is improving slow-Evening services as usual.

### Personais.

William Hitchcock, who has work! High school, from local organizations Wart has been spending a few days Members of the Worcester Board farm above Hartwick. - Mrs. Ellen

worth is spending a few weeks with er is quite ill with pneumonia.

which a special meeting had been call- is spending the week in New York ed. with her hosband, A. V. Pratt. — Visitors were present from Sharon Mrs. Fleyd Teel returned home Mun-

Full Credit

TWO FROM WEST ONFOVEL

## Attend Woman's Raptist Missionary

Meeting at Buffalo. West Oneonta, May 16 - Mrs most enjoyable and happy times in Frank Whelpley and Mrs. R. C. Dilderles k have been attending this week the state convention of the Woman's Raptist Missionary society the haspy parents of a baby daughter, in Buttalo, Mrs. Bilderbeck teturned home Thursday, but Mrs. Whelpley will remain in Buffato another week as a guest of her children in that city.

## In Good Health Though 93

Mrs. Sarah Clark of Norwich was niece, Mrs. Ernest Smith. Although below the village for property in Mes. Clerk is in her 93rd year she Unaditla. On Tuesday evening, mem-enjoys very good health. She was

### Gusts

Mr. and Mis. Matteson C. Strong Whelp's:

Mr. are Mrs. Esther Smith was week to Cooperstown.

Those Who Are III.

Miss Josephine Terpenning is seri- ing the evening. ously ill at her home at Mill Creek.

In Schenectedy. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Galer and Springs. the farm which had quite a reputation. Funeral services will be held izations in connection with it; where Monday at 1:30 o'clock from the in her quiet, unassuming way she his return Thursday he was accomin Schenectady. Saturday being "Mov- Stamford opera house Monday evelethodist church. Rev. N. B. Ripley showed her Christian devotion, and panied by his wife and Mrs. Harry ing Up Day" at Union College where ning. May 26, for the benefit of the

### A WESTFORD LETTER.

Westford, May 16, - Geo. Hall, Jr., of Schenectady, a native and until a few years since a resident of this was a guest of his uncle and place. aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McRorie, Tuesday, his duties as censor of moving pictures bringing him in this vicinity .- Miss Rosamund Matteson, as-Six young men, who were her BRIEF ITEMS FROM MARYLAND, sistant charity project worker, visited the home making department of our Maryland, May 16. - L. G. South- school Thursday .- Mrs. Myron Pitch-

## **Delaware County News**

## AWARD LIBRARY CONTRACTS inn Monday night for the benefit of

Stamford's New Structure to be Built of Tapestry Brick — Auditorium sale in the Library building Saturday Will Scat 800 Persons — Will Also afternoon. May 17, from 2:30 to 5 three Gymnasium.

The contract for the erection of the rier of Stamford postoffice, is enjoypr. S. E. Churchill Memorial Library ling a vacation and E. K. Pierce is Govern Brothers, Stamford, for \$38,just completed a six months' cruise tilating. E. L. Kelly, Stamford, for about \$200 from the proceeds of the 10 Africa and South America. tapestry brick. The heating system will consist of two hot air The Ladies' Aid society of the Bap- with fan system so that the air in tist church at Wells Bridge will serve the rooms will be changed about four Wednesday, May 21, from 5:30 until a library room and reading from in ing about 800 persons. In the base ment will be lockers, tollets, shower Right Rev. Bishop Oldham of Al. baths, heaters, etc. Dr. Churchill dobany held confirmation services in St. nated \$25,000 for the building and Matthew's church Thursday after the Stamford free school district voted noon at 4 o'clock, four young men on appropriation of \$20,000 towards the building fund, to be raised by on issue of honds of the school dis-FUNERAL OF EDWIN WEBSTER trict. The contract for the electric lighting system has not been awarded as the plans for same are not completed. The above contracts have not been signed at this writing and the time for the completion of the building is not yet decided on, but undoubtedly it will be completed by fall. The two contracts are within the limits of the \$45,000 building fund lighting and equiping the building S. C. Robinson, Don McPherson and bearers were the three Dr. Raiph Kipp are the building committee of the board of education.

## Raildings Bring Painted.

The Hotel Hamilton, Main street .... Hall cottage Academy street and ery are being repainted.

## Rev. N. B. Graves made suffable Wavehousing Association Convention

men's association will hold its annual convention at Churchill hall June 6-8. On May to the New York Newspaper Thursday night, May 15, was the Circulation Men's association will time of a very enjoyable meeting of make their annual visit to the Cate. kills and will take dinner at the Cold Spring Farm inn as they did on their rems Court, Georgio trip tant senson. About 36 members

tibe me traveled by the stage courber! Dente and lette the affene of en Foundation E. Sing.

The foregoing motive is severed upon you you have been carried in this mertion. Hundreds of the foregoing motive is severed upon you you have been presented to an order of the government. L. Refinery, jointly of the severe court, entered the finth day of April.

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# NRS. SPINK

Gives Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

worth is spending a few days at his Minn. June., Win.—"I was under treat-home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Martindale ment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in hed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the ⇒ E

ishdomen and in the fermile organs, and ry stomach both-cied me. My hus-band saw Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegets-bla Commund adble Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and

after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vege-table Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

the Opera house last week by the . Philmoni Catholic club. The play 1. Bard, who has been ill for, was well rendered and greatly enlage rendered several selections dur.

The Icewin Camp Fire girls plan to camp for two weeks this summer at Schuyler lake, hear Richfield

Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school.

MacDonald & Conklin have opened plumbing and heating business in this village.

### Ontio Hotel, Unadilla, Sold.

G C. Husted has sold his summer hotel, the Ontio, located near Unadilla, to A. Hilfman, of Passaic, N. J.

### fit the Sign of Stamford Personals. the Chime Clock

R. W. Clark has rented his cottage on West End avenue to A. U. Roach of Brooklyn. - Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanford, who have been spending the vinter in Florida, have returned to their home here. - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinness have moved from Roxbury to their house on Railroad evenue, which they purchased last - Edward Gray is seriously ill at his home on Prospect street .-Mrs. Mabel Townsend has sold her esidence on Harper street to her mother, Mrs. E. K. Pierce. - R. H. Barner will assist in the management of the hotel Westholm this season.

## THET SHIVEY YEWS

The W. V I. A. will held a bake East Sidney, May 16 .- Charles Fessenden is confined to the house with erip. — Monroe Gager, who has been Robert Sanford, rural delivery carill since mid-winter, is in a very serious condition. - Miss Alice Herrick and two of her pupils, Lucy and Marbuilding on Main street has been delivering the mail during his all garet Westcott, were in Sidney Conter Tuesday, attending a Junior Project Sacred Heart church will realize meeting. -- Mrs. Stephen Waite and

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### THE PARKING PROPOSITION

most important so far as the streets of the city are concerned, is the parking proposition. There may in the cariler days of the community have erful and respectable section of sociebeen a few who had vision enough ty, backed openly by a daily and per-to forcess what in the future Ones todical press, could wage a campaign unta was destined to become, but at of defiance and contempt against the any rate they did not in laying out statutes outlawing offenses against of their dream. Instead the thor- increasing sex crimes on an appailing oughfares all were of limited width, scale. Dr. Butler has come out into narrow even for that time, when the the open brandishing his apear, in horse-drawn vehicle was the prin- matters relating to prohibition, and cipal means of conveyance, and abec- he is morally responsible for the eflutely inadequate now that the horse feet of his attitude on the public mind has been replaced by the motor car lie should go through with his camand traffig has many-fuld been mul- paign to the logical end, without hesi-

In considering this matter, concernmeeting was held for discussion, it may be said that it is not one which field Republican. admits of delay, nor one which can be settled at all unless it is settled right. The general conclusion is that indiscriminate and prolonged parking on business and commercial streets must be stopped, except for non-recidente. The latter will always be welcomed within our gates, and everything will be done to make their stay pleasant, whether merely casual visitors or those on business or shopping Against them no stringent parking regulations should or will be made or enforced.

But this favor, which will be as profitable to ourselves as it is pleasant to them, should not apply to res-Instances in which cars brought to the business section in even night on business streets were publican party has to take Coolidge the George I. Wilber Hose company. adduced at the recent meeting; and it and has no alternative. Hence Cooladduced at the recent meeting; and it and has no alternative. Hence Cool-will be conceded that this is not idge majorities. But this does not train dispatcher here, has resigned good business. This use of streets account for the large attendance at that position to accept a similar one the exclusion or inconvenience of othfor a parking place for local cars, to ers is not in harmony with the mod- apathetic acceptance of Coolidge but ern, progressive aptrit which should a large turnent and a will for Cool- has been, since December, 1902, the actuate our city; and if mere discusalon and entreaty accomplishes nothing, then action should be taken by the civic authorities. Mereever, this should be done promptly, since the will be one of tourists, is at hand, and these as well as patrons of our businem lateratts should have consider-

The removal of the trolley track

greaces, and to still difficult to imade. most of our streets, it is true, are marrow, but in dealing with the prop-position Opeonta should and we be-lieve will, deal with the matter in a

## THE PAVING MATTER

Up to the present time the matter of replacement of the asphaltum wearing surface of a portion of the Main urest pavement, which was laid unfor adverse opuditions late last fall, has not been undertaken. There have been good reasons for this, as the work could not be dene astisfactorily until weather conditions become enttime they have not been.

Now that summer approaches, how-your tonsils and as they are in bad ever, the contractors, who from the shape it has been decided that they first have evidenced a spirit of fair- should be removed. ness and cooperation, will no doubt get at an early date upon the work, that all your troubles of body and for a time at least. Special Officers before the tide of summer travel be- mind will now be over. comes heavy, as it is certain later to

## Railroad and Local Traffic.

It is a question whether the rallroads could not take steps to win and you have finally decided to get it Trolley Crew Helps Calf Which Had back some local travel. As highway removed. capacity is exhausted by the growing number of motor cars, it is necessary jobs. probable that there will be a gain both in street railway traffic and her, taere are persons who temtorarily or permanently are not. tsing motor cars and desire railroad ransportation, Railroads should not stablish unprofitable trains. hey can sometimes adjust schedules or equipment so as to make the rains they run more serviceable, -Springfeld Republican.

## THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

## Doing Good in the World

That they be rich in good works.-1 Thm. 6:18.

There is a loftler ambition than merely to stand high in the world. It is to stoop down and lift man-

kind a little higher. There is a nobler character than Both are using their bodies, and have that which is merely incorruptible, is right to eat. It is the character which acts as an are your point.

untidete and preventative of cerrup-

and truth and purity-Patiently to do the deeds which strengthen victoe and kindle hope in

Generally to lend a hand to those the are fraing to climb upward---Faithfully to sive your support and rule personni help to the efforth food proper combinations of foods which are making to elergic and pur-

And that is the way to make you

## FOR DAY'S CONSIDERATION

America has many things to be roud of—and then again a few things d which we do not beant.

To this second group belong the 269 hamicines in Chicago last year, the 105 in New York, and rates of killing ranging up to the Memphis extrema of is per 100,000 population

What is the reason? Our mined population, some any. Here in Utica we are familiar with quarrels among certain groups of foreigners which often end in violence. Yet if blaming it on the atten is the

mower, why is the percentage highest in the South, which has only a small number of residents not of native Pear: We cente per month; in conta per friction between whites and bincks, week; chagle copies 3 cents by mail-do friction between whites and bincks, per par; by costs per month; is made per friction must go dooper. We would Investigation must go deeper. We nust, as first step toward reform, be frank with ourselves and admit we are too reckless regarding human life. One of the problems which Oneonta too prone to excuse those who take has now to confront, and certainly the law in their own hands. - [Utica Observer-Dispatch.

### Concerning Dr. Butler.

No person of his standing; no pow business streets act upon the spirit chastity and marriage vows without tation or delay, or concede that good citizenship and common decency coming which only a fe wdays age a pel him to quit his assaults on the present constitutional order .- Spring-

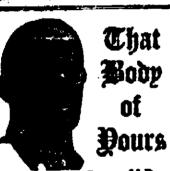
### In the Drame a Mirror

A Paris correspondent sees signs of a change in the mental attitude of the French people in their enthusiastic reception of an anti-war play at the Comedie Francaise, Change from what? In 1919-20 there was an antiwar play by Charles More at the Theatre Antoine. The people "ate it up." And there have been others, all pop-. . You cannot tell much ular about any people by the theatrical productions which they cheer. If you ould, heaven help America!-Detroit

"A Will For Coolidge." Some Democratic exchanges satisfy themselves over the Coolidge primary

### idge. Topeka Capital. Much Depends On Answer.

Two very important questions are presented to the people-shall there be any tax reduction and shall the summer season, which more than ever budget survive? There is nothing particularly thrilling about them; nothing over which the orators can spout. But they are very serious questions, Barnes block. Those taking part were and the material and even the moral well-being of the people will be profrom Main street has been a consider foundly influenced by the answer that Lunn, Alice Denton, Ruth Gardner ganizations.



By James W. Barten, M.D. THE SHORT CUT.

You have seen your doctor about

some teeth, that pyorrhoen has rene the night force.

dered toose and almost useless. Mayhap it is the appendix which has been growling from time to time

Now all these have perhaps been

When the tonsils, which are really came to the attention yesterday of the filters, get so full of waste matter, and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty also get so badly broken down that to Anima's deserves more than passocal steam railroad traffic. More-they can't do a real job of filtering, ing mention. Mrs. W. T. Hyde, secretical during even if they get rid of the waste all tary of the society, received during ready in them, then of course they are the afternoon a letter from a man better out of your body.

> may be so treated by a specialist that. When the car was at a point near they may be saved to do more useful Mt. Vision the motorman, Charles work in your body.
>
> Armstrong, noticed a young calf on

> have them scraped, and then keep evidently much bewildered and scem-

hardly be in order for the surgeon to in great distress over the fact that her go into the abdomen from time, to calf had gotten out of the field and time and endeavor to massage that was unable to get back.

organ to hasten out its contents. What is my point? old enemy-overenting.

You don't do enough work to justify vourself in eating the big meals act of kindness impressed the passenthat you consume daily. man who works outdoors in the open mending Armstrong and Vesburgh for air all day. Nor have I reference to their deed.

those who indulge in athletic sports,

My point, however, is this. Tour tonsils, your teeth, your appendix your liver give trouble and you unwhich bear witness to right-normals derge a surgical operation. Your tonalla, tetth, appendix, and some goff stones perhaps are removed. Yes think you are all squared away for the rest of your life

Not by any means, if you don't be more careful than you were before the operation. Tou should eat less take more exercise in the fresh air ly the ment life of the world— take more exercise in the Brest Ale thought. Carelessman and overfeedand you'll have caterris, more bud teeth, more gall stones, and countrys.

> the deal't think of the rungical operatten as a short cut to wood hunkle. The operation may save your the all right, and should likely be performed, but your reat braits the ter tell dayend upon yourself.

## THE CRAZY QUET



## TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Old Recalled by Stema Clipped Seem The Star Files.

### May 17, 1984.

Frank Cook and Charles Holcomb prought to the pusiness section in victories by explaining that the Re- have been accepted as members of the primaries. The notable thing with Superintendent A. T. Benjamin been of the Saratoga division, at Albany. O. S. Hathaway of Middletown, who lesses of the Oneonta theatre, has renewed the lease for five years. R. P. Stoddard, who has ben the resident manager and Mr. Hathaway's representative here, will continue in that capacity.

The closing exercises of Miss Mary their Grace Miller, Mildred Wilder, Frances Wilder, Leora Colburn,

A law has been passed by the legisature and signed by the governor permitting fishing with seines in Otsego lake from May 1 to September 1 Members of the Masonic fraternity in this section will be gratified to learn that E. A. Cobb, formerly of this village, was recently elected emi-

nent commander of Malta commandery, Knights Templar, in Binghamton. The old frame building, formerly used as a residence, but recently occupied as a mission chapel, at the corner of River street and Fonda avenue, is being moved to 15 Miller street, where it will be remodeled for a residence by Isaac McNight, It was

an old landmark. Heretofore only two policemen have been on duty nights, but last evening four men were on the streets You get the job done, and figure and will probably remain regularly VanNostrand, Mann and Gledhill, Perhaps it has been the removal of with Dibble, regular officer, comprise

## KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Wandered from Its Mother.

A case of kindness to animals which (who witnessed the act while riding

But tonsils that are in fair shape on the trolley yesterday to Oneonta. work in your body.

Armstrong, hothed a young calf on Idlewise with the teeth. If you the right of wiv. The animal was

mouth wash, you may not have to from its dangerous predicament. In as them.

And the appendix? Well, it would running up and down and evidently

Instead of merely driving the calf from the track, Mr. Armstrong and Most of our troubles come from that the contactor, Raymond Vosburgh, caught the poor beast and carried it into the feld and to its mother. This i gers very much and one of them took I have no reference here to the the trouble to write Mrs. Hyde, com-

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names and address of applicants for golden harvest from the money rethe New York state bonus, by persons ceived by the veterans. desiring to use such lists in stock selling scheme or for any other purfailure, according to officers of local against commercial assignments in veteran organizations and National advance. The only assignment per-Guard units which have the distribu-tion of the blanks in charge. The porated before the enautment of the phatic in announcements that they will not permit the use of these lists Veterans' Mountain camp at Tupper for any such purposes. The rolls will lake in the Adirondacks. It is reportbe kept in the archives of the various ed that many veterans have made asauthorized representatives. C. Jewell's musical school were held Sharpers with "money-making proplast Saturday in her studio in the ositions" stand no chance whatsoever

> by the bonus commission at Albany that attempts have already been kitchen that isn't good enough for made to obtain these lists and the the dining room table. Hygrade brand heads of all organizations have re- butterine is intended for both, advt &t

ceived warnings against the activities of unscrupulous persons who wish to mulet the World War men out of their bonus money. Members of the commission have reason to believe that peddlers of oil stock, cheap and worthless land, and other get-rich-Any attempts to obtain lists of the quick promoters will try to reap a

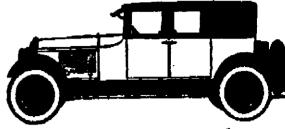
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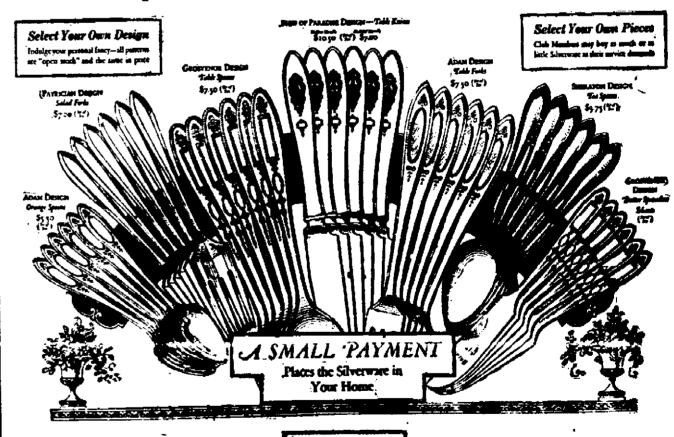
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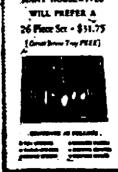
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the end of the payement on Chestaut street and the Junction has been repaired by the 'ighway force and its condition has been much improved have their work down to a "t" and

o'clock Dr. Hubbard of the state department of health will hold a clinic intervening two days will give them hospital, for the treatment of former infantile paralysis cases.

-An excellent speaker has been so cured for the Sabbath Day Alliance union service to be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all interested in the preservation of the Sabbath are urged to be present.

-The attention of baseball fans is directed to the fact that Oneonta High school will have as their opponents at Neahwa park this afternoor at 2:39 o'clock the fast Edmeston team, and a close snappy game seems assured. Tickets are only 40 cents, and to students, 20 cents.

& Morgan has sold a lot at the corner of Roosevelt and Wilson avenue, Walling Heights, to S. J. Bennett, who will at once commence the erection of a dwelling thereon. The firm has also arranged with Mr. Bennett to build a house for them on Roosevelt avenue. The thoroughfare will shortly be connected with the city water system.

### TRADE DAY A SUCCESS.

Shoppers From a Wide Area in City Who Secure Bargains.

While the low prices farmers are ecciving for milk and the reduced forces on the D. & H. railroad affected adversely the Trade Day conducted by the merchants of this city, there were a goodly number of shoppers, some from a considerable distance and some new faces. Those who visited the stores found that the merchants had made decided reductions and good bargains abounded. In fact it demonstrated to all that when the merchants of the city announce a trading event they make it worth while for shoppers to come.

The day was good preliminary for the next event which is scheduled for Friday, June 13, the tradespeople of the city having found that whenever the thirteenth falls on Friday it proves a good occasion for a Trade Day with many shoppers. Watch for the announcements of the offerings to be made on that date.

A good attendance is desired at the egular meeting of E. D. Farmer Wo-Sunday service and Decoration day. Refreshments will be served at the e of the meeting.

Meeting Sunday. Initiation Bible students, room 1. Westcott block, at 8 p. m.

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## Notice.

The International Bible students of Oneonta have rented room 1 in the Westcott block, over Torrey's market, and will hold three meetings a week there regularly; Sunday at 8 p. m. from the fifth volume of "Studies in the Scriptures"; Wednesday at 8 p. m., prayer meeting; and Friday at S p. m. Bible study in the "Harp of God." All welcome. advt lw

fourth anniversary of their chapter motometer, cigar lighter and ash Thursday evening, at Noble's restautray. Both have extra tires. These rant, May 22nd. All Legionaires in- cars are a bargain for some one. Ford tending to go notify recorder not later speedster, new body with top and than Wednesday, the 21st. Tickets windshield. Motor in excellent me-85c. Meet at rooms at 6:45 sharp.

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Ladies' and chidren's white cotton cukes, new cabbage, strawberries. and mercerized base, values 25c to 75c; special at 18c a pair. Ladical sweaters, values \$7.50 to \$18.00, all colors; special at \$5.69 each. Ronan advt 1t

Norke. The city clerk's and city chamberlain's offices will be cloved on Saturday after 12 .n. during the summer

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### PEOPLE JUST CAN'T WAIT

day afternoon and after a session of stead of in the afternoon, it was dethat the production would surpus even her most sanguine hopes. There cialty numbers but the business and professional men who will take all the parts in the big wedding see have only to wait now until the first showing of the production at the Oneonta theatre on Monday evening. The to train their feet to act properly in dainty ballroom slippers.

The tickets for the shows on Monday and Tuesday nights are going very well, advance reports indicate The undenlable fact that the affair is to be the best of its kind ever produced locally and that it will contain sixty laughs to the minute is driving many to the ticket sellers while the cause for which the Rotary and Kiwanis club is working has made a wide appeal. A day nursery and girls' dormitory has been a long felt social i need in the city and if the funds derived from the two performances are sufficient to establish it the men and women who have labored long and well during the past two weeks will feel that their efforts have been well . The Womanless Wedding is a musi-

hard on its production and have made it an artistic production entirely lackbutler preparing for the big wedding. They sing a number of songs and fin-ally the members of the bridal party and the wedding guests, all famous novie actresses, arrive. They make their entrance to the stage down the theatre aisles, one by one, thus affording an opportunity to the audience to view at close range their matchless beauty. At intervals during the arrival of the guests there are entertainment numbers, including songs and specialty dances. Finally the wedding, the funniest thing imaginable, takes place. Through the en-tife play runs the episode of the growing love of the old maid and bachelor for one another with its surprising climax. There are many unique and funny situations and several interesting developments.

Lack of space forbids a mention of ever. Among the most prominent are the Egyptian scene with Jerry Wil-son singing the Song of India, while graceful maidens engage in weird. Dick Norton . . . . Marion Phyfe dances, the Humpty Dumpty scene, with I. J. Bookhout singing the lead. the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. the song of Black Mammy (Damon L. Getman), in which local people receive pointed mention, the duet of Dr. N. W. Getman and Linn L. Gardman's Relief corps, this evening at ner, the antics of J. Barton Lane and ments are to be made for Memorial Who Giele I are to he children, the ell's unique wedding ceremony, the kissing of the bride and groom and G. E. Tupper as the old maid and B. H. Chesbro as the bachelor.

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erial day parade and obwill be Womaniess Wedding was held yester- be held this year in the morning in- week were read after the expiration clided yesterday by the general committee. This scheme it is felt will better please the majority of citizens and itively, i. e., they showed a definite will probably result in more general participation in the parade and exer-

Major George W. Augustin, marshal of the parade, announces that case. The remaining 53 showed a assembly will sound at the state ar- negative reaction and should be immory at 10 o'clock and that the parade will start promptly at 16:30. This tion. The positive cases were given year the cars containing the members the first treatment with toxin antiplenty of time to fit their wires of the G. A. it. will be given the place form and it is expected that after of dresses to their own husky forms and of honor directly back of the first to eight weeks they will also be protogen to train their feet to act properly in band and Company G. the honor texted against diphtheria. This can guard. Following the cars will come another band hading the various Schick test after a period of aix reteran organizations and their months.

> This year the slow march will be started when the procession enters the cemetery gates instead of in front their first injections of toxin anti-tox-of the post office, as in past years. in. At the Center Street school 53 The salute to the G. A. R. will be given by the other marchers when the preventative treatment. formerly.

"LOST, A CHAPERONE."

ngly Presented by Agonto St. James' Parish House.

Pleasingly and intelligently interpreted was the play, "Lost, a Chaprone," presented at St. James' Parish cal farce comedy packed full of de- house last evening by the Agonian gratifying by the health authorities licious humor. The men have worked Sorority of the Oneonta State Normal Friendly society, recently organized ing in crude burlesque. The play in that parish. The attendance was opens with the black mammy and gratifying and all enjoyed the efforts of the young ladies to entertain with is aroughly comedy. The proceeds were not known last evening.

Hendy rendered a vocal solo and Miss Hazel Abbott gave two readings, both ourg ladies evidencing talents and delighting the auditors. Following is the cast of characters

the plot being lain at Sherwood, Maine, with a bery of young ladies occupying a summer camp not far distant from one in which a party of young men were spending their vaca-Ruth French . .. Alice Bennett . .Edith Goldsworthy

Blanche Wescott . . . . Irene Higby Arnes Arabella Bates Peg Holsapple Lack of space forbids a mention of galls, Marg Lake.

all the features which will units to Jack Abbott . . . . . Hazel Abbott and vicinity, around \$180,000.00 each make the play the funniest and best George Higgins . . . . Ruth Vaughn are an their small monthly amounts Fred Lawton . ..... Lou Simmons

Mrs. Higgins . .... Marion Sortore Normal Faculty Members at Ution.

Representatives of the Normal faculty, who will motor to Utica today to attend the dinner of the Oneonta Normal Alumni association of Utica are Dr. and Mrs. P. I. Bugbee, Miss Why Girls Leave Home chorus, head-ed by S. E. McKean, Dr. A. H. Brown-French, Dr. Charles S. Schumacher. Prof. Arthur M. Curtis and Prof. Althe amusing musical love scenes of and Miss Rosanna Bagg will accom-

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The Schick tests given at the Oneof the necessary interval. It was found that out of 221 children who had received the test 132 reacted posred spot on the right forearm which nignified that these children had no immunity and if exposed to a case of diphtheria could acquire this dismune to the usual dangers of infection. The positive cases were given be definitely shown by repeating the

At the State Normal school 72 Schick tests were made and \$6 children under ten years of age received in. At the Center Street school 53 students received Schick tests and 58

During the week fitt treatments in front of the Municipal building, as were given and 126 tests to determine susceptibility. This does not include the 85 cases that reacted negatively and thereby showed no need for fur-

In several instances parents brought their younger children to the schools for treatment. The youngest child to receive toxin anti-toxin was eight months old. This was considered ver as it is children of this age who must school, for the benefit of the Girls ultimately be reached in order that this disease of infancy may be entirely eradicated. The work was greatly faciliated by

the affective assistance of Miss Swackhammer, the city school hurse, Miss Marie Swanson of the Normal in addition to the play Miss Leona and Center Street schools, Miss Mary Allerdice, the local Red Cross nurse and Miss Rennert of the staff of nurses the State Department of Health.

This work will be resumed next Monday morning at the River Street school when those children who have already received two treatments will receive final injection of toxin anti-

Many people give so much attention to keeping up with the Joneses Nariorie Tyndali . . . Esther Beams and to Jazz music and the Fox Trot Mrs. Sparrow . . . . Chaire Stamb. o care a dara, that I am unselfishly and spalls Mary York. safely giving little fellers of Oneonta est on their small monthly amounts placed with me and which also doss a vast amount of good in helping others to get homes and farms on easy terms and so that rent money pays for them. Get ready to pass the hat or to pay bigger taxes, in order to keep the slackers in the poor house, If they won't help themselves or be helped, sin't it time to have a fool catcher as well as a dog catcher? As I furnish one of the most unselfish, Anna Scott, Miss Helen Fritts, Miss safest and best chances in the world to make good, they sure do make me tired. I'm the safe and sane Oneonts Building and Loan association, adv 1t

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Graves, commissioner of education,

year, gave careful consideration to Ferguson, general secretary, will be the this bit," the governor wrote: "The speaker, legislative committee of the board, in consultation with the commissioner of regents adopted a resolution di-recting the commissioner of educa-litat Metime that I withhold executive approval. I have carefully read the memoat 10:20. Bible school session a. 11:22 Epturned yesterday to New York City,
randum submitted to me by the commissioner of education and at constitutes, to my way of thinking, an
unanswerable argument against the
enactment of th's bil. 4 law, I am
loath to believe that the board of
struct, Pastor, Ker. A. E. Skinner, SabSmith were guests yesterday of Secret. regents and the state commissioner of education are not in the best position te determine questions of .his kind.

"I am entirely willing to accept their judgment, and i feel that in withholding my approval I am acting service latter a. m. Sanday echoud at 11:39

al system of the state."

## Surprise Party for Mable McIlale.

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## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

mon Topics in the City Churches. Lutherny chares of the Atonement Governor Smith vetoe, the bill to Grove street, Rev. P. M. Luther, pustor. Confession. Bible school, 21:45. Luther lengue, 6:45, Union service at First Pres

byteriau church, 7:30. First Captist church, corner Chestaut and Academy streets. Edoob J. Farley, D. In a memorandum explaining the D. minister. Worship with preaching by veto, the governor said the commis- the paster at 10:30 s. m. Subject; True sloner of education had made unan- Protestanism. Sunday school at 11:45 a. for radium treatment. Her physician, been made as to when he will assume awerable argument against the en- at Junior C. E. at 4.00 p. m. Senior C. E. actment of the law at this time.

"The board of regents of the Unitersity of the state of New York, at its annual meeting of April 24 of this of the Lord's Day Alliance. Rev. John brother, Emmet Slawson, were in One-ways, every careful consideration to

The First Presbyterian church. Rev. J. of education, after a careful study of the situation, came to the conclusion that tide bill at the present time school at 11:45, Endeavor society at 6:30, should not become a law. The board The Object of the Sabbath Day, Leader, . Mussell, D. D., paster. Morning wor-

Plest Methodist Episcopal church, corner tion to inform me that they did not Chestast and Cherch streets. Rev Dr. favor the bill and to recommend to Flynn, pastor, Morning worship with sermon on The Youth Movement in America at 10:30, Bible school session a. 11:45, Ep- turned yesterday to New York city.

> both pervices at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:65 s. m. Y. P. : 6,30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. A. R. Skinaer, will preach at both services.

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e'clock. 61 t'hemant street.

Main Street Beptist church, Main and ! Manie atrocia. Charles M. Pendicton, pas tor, Morning worship with sermon at 10 30. Mable Moliste, 39 Reynolds street, Subject: The Perfect Man. Manday school at 11:45 a. m Janier church at 3:00 p. m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and C. F. service at 6:30 p. m. No evening home yesterday afternoon at 2:30

St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, the First Methodiat Episcopal church corner of Main and Kim streets, Rev. L. C. Denney, roctor. Holy communion every Plains Cemetery. Supply at M a. m., and so the draf Munfull of juice and of wonderful flavor. at 11:45. Chural even song and saddress at Athert Lough. John tlaskins, Lauritis per of Main and Grand streets. Mer and George Stilwell.

Father William D. Noonan, pastor, Kov. Father John Murphy, usuistant Low mass in attendance at the services were advi 2t a. m. High coss at 10:30 a. m. Un Holy family of Union Grove; Mrs. Nellie days, fow man at 6 a. m., sigh mans at Miller, son, Ward, and Mrs. Marshall I a. m. Beweitetlen at W s. tn.

ter. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme Leon and son, Henry Leon, of Milof sermon: When Jesus Falled, Biole ford; Mrs. Delphine Murray and Miss school at 11.45. Junior Christian Endeavor Gertrade Murray of Binghamton; Mre. at 2:30, Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Eve. B W. Hendrix of Rochester, and Mr. ning service at 7:30 Theme of sermon: and Mrs. Clarence Kinsey and Char-How Christ Face: His Duty.

17m Park bethodist hpiecopal church, corner Centrley avenue and Chustant strict, Rev. Wilbur C. Doilge, Pustor, 10:30, morning worship, 11:45, Sunday school, 6:30, Epworth lengue, 7:30, avening service. Preaching by pastor both morning and evening.

Ouronia Plaine Methodist Epiacopai church, Rev. Willard H. Alper, pastor. Sanday school, I p. m. Report of the Gen-eral conference by pastor at I p. m.

Furmer Ouconta Man Wells. Leland G. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Kimball of Johnson his bride being Must Gladys Aldrich, be exchanged for reserved seats at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carsy J. Oneonta theatre box effect. Aldrich of Norwich. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents in the latter city, the officiating clargyman belag Rev. George Watkins of the First Baptist church. The the many acts of kindness during the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Illness and dettn in our family, for Henry Lougataff of Herkimer, and the

Johnson City, war best man. The groom is well known in One- era. outs, where he was formerly an em-ploye of the American Railroad Express company, Later he was express company, sales or was un-press agent at Sidney and Novelch, and now bodds like festion with the company at Kingston. Many friends will "express" heartlest congratula-

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ome on Church street by illacon. Frank C. Huntington, Esq., was in a week's duration from pleurisy and

Singhamton Friday, on legal busi-

of 225 Main street.

Mrs. Helen Markle and daughter, her heme.

Miss. Lucia, of 6 Neshwa place, hard; the the late Edwin Webster August 12, week with friends in Alliany, 1869. He passed away on Tuesday last.

street left yesterday for Hudson, Thursday. where she will be a guest over bunday of her niece, Mrs. J. C. itobbins,

ter way home. Mrs. William T. Oar of Yonkers,

iome Friday morning. street has been confined to her home and mother. for several days suffering from muscular rheumatism, Dr. G. W. Augustin

a the attending physician. Mary Inice of Cooperstown.

mondylile, who had been visiting her he also was pleased with the hear pital, returned home Thursday, Mrs. William Tuller of this city left

Dr. J. M. Ciellan, accompanied her, the charge. It is probable that he were called to North Franklin this seminary. week by the illness of the latter's Fresh onta yesterd ... on their way to their

ome in East Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Black of Dolhi, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irvine of Seattle, Washington, motored to Oneonta yesterday and lunched at the Country club, the genlemen enjoying a round or two of until 11 o'clock.

golf during their stay.

Mrs. W. L. Ferris, who with her mother, Mrs. Alice Bixby, accompanied the body of Mrs. A. M. Barnes painted. Phone 601-W. to One into this week for burial, re-

tary A. C. Lange of he local associa-tion, and Mrs. 21.ge. Mr. Smith and Mr. Lange had a very profitable con ference concerning problems of the

## FTYFR 47 ¢

Mrs. Henry Borden.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Rorden, who passed away at the famlly home, 34 Hudson street, on Wedo'clock with iter. John W. Flynn of officiating. Burial was used in the

included in the floral offerings were day of the month at 10:30 Morning pieces from the following organiza-Twenty for 50c. Fine little fellows. prayer and sermon other Sundays at times: B. of L. F. & E., U. & D. shop-St. Mary's Roman Catable church, cut. Asping, Roland G.uby, John Malady

Among those from out of the city a. m. Benediction at u. m. Miller of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Kiver Street Suptist chure; ecrose of Charles Sargeant, their children. Milfer street, Rev. Norman S. Burd, pan Gladys and William, and Mrs. Mary les Dugbee of Unadilla.

## Wousenbess Wedding Tickets.

The demand for tickets for the Womaniess Wedding during the last two days indicates that the local stars" will appear before record audiences. In order to avoid a such at the last moment tickets should be secured today. They are on sale at the Wilber and Chizens National banks, and at the stores of Lauren & Rows K. W. Goldthwaite, M. G. Keenan, R. E. Brigham, the Floyd F. Taylor Co., Inc., Lavern Palmer and F. W. Huesgen, or any member of was married on Saturday last, the Kiwanis or Ratary cities, and may

We wish to extend our thanks for the many acts of kindness during the the use of automobiles, and to the groom's brother, Retert Riesball of B of L. F. & E., U. & D. shopmen, Johnson City, was best man.

Marold Barden Jesse Horth and family.

Cord of Thanks We wish to express our six

thanks to the W. R. C. for the beau tiful floral piece also the friends and neighbors for the floral pieces, and these who furnished cars

### Mrs. Alice Risht. Mrs. Heary Jennings. Mrs. Ethel Ferra, Mine Leile Jessimus.

Cord of Thumbs

I wish to express my stactic appre ciation for the beautiful flowers and cheerful cards sent me while I was til ulain For Bingerler is best for at Cooperstown; also to the ladies

WINOU'S PRATE POLLOTE.

Mar 14.-Elien O. Briggs the late Edwin Webster. widow of the late Edwin Webster, is died at her home here this afternoon at 4 clack, following so illness of pnouments. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 Mrs. L. D. Sinde was called to Alo'cleck. Mer paster, Rev. N. R. Graves
bany last evening by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. W. L.
and burial will be in Hillington ceme-

Haney.

Mrs. Marsin N. Stewart of Albany, Mrs. Webster was born at Cherry who had been visiting her nunt, Mrs. Valley, March 24, 1849, the daughter James Gifford of 71 Maple street, has of the late Godfrey and area (Potter) Briggs, and was the last daughter of Mrs. A E. Pixley of Unadilla re- seven children to survive. She rehome Priday after a few days moved with her parents when seven spent with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hopking years of age to west intuitio.

Mes. H. H. Palmatice of 15 East and his funeral services were held on

brother, Delosa Priggs of Butta Cor-Mrs. Robert Klum of Hobart, who ners, three sons, Albert B. Webster of had been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. this city, Dr. Charies A. Webster of E. McIntyre of Binghamton for sev. Ithacs, and Fred G. Webster of this eral thes, was in Onconta Friday on village, also by one daughter. Mrs. Charles Sheldon of West Laurens. The deceased had lung been

who for the past three weeks had been member of the Methodist church, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard first at Morris and later of the church illison of 12 Monroe avenue, left for here. She was also a member of the Laurens W. C. T. U. and was a woman Mrs. Charles Crounse of High highly esteemed and a devoted wife

### Called to Endicott Pastorate.

G. C. Ackerly, now a student at Mrs. J. R. Smith and granddaugh- Hartwelk seminary, has accepted a ter, Viva May Monroe, of Hallstead, call to become the paster of the Eng-Pa., were in Oneonta Friday on their lish Lutheran Church of the Nativity way to visit the furmer's cousin, Mrs. at Endicott. Mr. Ackerly recently occupied the pulpit there and the con-Mrs. William A. Wavman of Rich- gregation was pleased with him and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Putnam, who is there. The church then extended a patient at the Fox Memorial hos- call which be has accepted to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Rev. Frank M. Brown. Mr Thursday for New York city, where Ackerly will occupy the pulpit toshe will enter the Memorial hospital morrow, but no announcement has Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Denney, who will complete his school year at the

> man Reception at High School. One of the most enjoyable and he best attended receptions to be held at the High school this year was the ant secretary of the Oneonta Y. M. C. evening in the school gymnasium. The

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Edwin L Hamilton of White Plains, one of the Freshman class held just A., has been visiting friends in Franklin, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton. merry crowd enjoyed every minute of Mr. Hamilton, who is well rememberthe dancing which was held from 8 ed here, has since leaving Oneonta been engaged in R. R. Y. M. C. A. work for 36 years.

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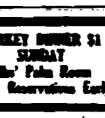


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OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon ft.

meat.
Dated January 2, 1924.
Beybolt & Seybolt, Administrator.
Attorneys for Administrator,
Oncounts, New York.

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon II notice is hereby given, necording to how, notice is hereby given, necording to law, to all persons having cislums against the rathe of Frank II. Rosnely, decensed, late of the town of Milford, in said county, that they are required to exhibit same, with ronchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said decensed, at the law offices of the said decensed, at the law offices of the said decensed, at the two offices of the said decensed, at the law offices of Prank I. Hunting-tounty, on or before the 20th day of Joly.

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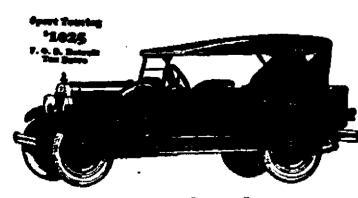
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At a meeting held on Tuesday by goods of the late Fred W. Bishop of the Elmaston Business Men's associated Margaretvilles and has taken possection it was voted to raise a floy sion.

Scout these in that village, raising Andre has received her now fire such funds as are personary by pop-jengine, it being delivered on Thursular subacription.

As a result of the three-to-one de-As a result of the three-to-one de-feat of the proposition to bond for delivers 500 gallons of water a minute, \$220,000 to erect a new school build-ing at Liberty, the village now faces the necessity of renting quarters to accommodate the children of the much. With Vegetables Coldframe Is Advocated as the matter.

To Supply Table

Means of Providing the

Crispy Greens.

ment of Agriculture.

It is put into the forms.

feet in size and the frame may be con-

structed to accommodate one, two or

height, while the rear or north wall should be 24 to 30 inches high, and the ends sloping to correspond with the front and rear walls. Wooden plates, preferably of 2 by 6 cypress

material, should be bedded on top of the wall and held in place by bolts;

Well-Constructed Coldframe.

that extend down into the concrete.

Rafters upon which the sash rest are fitted to these plates. At the upper

side of the bed a sort of overbung board should be put on in such manper that the end of the such will slide

up beneath it, making the bed tight. The lower end of the sask should ex-

tend slightly over the edge of the bed

In addition to the sash covering. straw mais, blankets or even old car-

pet may be used to keep out rold. Where the coldframe can be located

on the south side of the garage, this will give it extra protection. A wellconstructed bed of this character will ortife lettice and other saled crops without the application of artificial

heat. Plants may be started in the

Heing room during February and plant-

ed in the bed in March, giving a supply of saind for the table during the spring months or until outdoor let-

tuce, radishes and spinach can be

ORNAMENTAL BARBERRY Thunberg's harberry, one of the Japanese barterries, le a handsome orna-

mental and defeasive bedge plant. It will grow four or five feet high and as many broad. It may be left without trimining or be trained into a compact formal hedge. It bears an abundance of bright red berries that held on the plant all winter, but does not harbon

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to carry off the water.

even as high as five or six of these ash. The front or south wall of the coldframe should be about 12 inches in

the matter.

The siderable part of the village the grangers of New York will be held.

results may be had from its use, ac Fourth of July this year. It will be cording to the United States Departs a countraffair with all the American tegion posts in Schoharie participat-

The construction of a coldframe is ing. tion is of boards, cypress lamber should be used, and it is a good plan to have the walls made double and some dry the walls made double and some dry the Hudson River Day line of in quality. Het great public pressure in the source between them. If the should be the recovery to the property of representative value and nersonal.

in the space between them. If the when trips both ways will be resum- of representative value and personal walls are of brick, they should be ed.

the past year it has contributed \$243 spleuous in this group. He has been

be placed on a mixing board or in a box and thoroughly mixed while dry, then water added gradually and the mass turned three or four times until it is thoroughly mixed and is of a concintency that can readily be tamped as it is put into the forms.

Chenango county has decided to clean 10 cents put the herds of Shrburne this year. Star office. and then give attention to other towns if the funds available permit. This step is taken because Sherburne had more herds tested last year than any other towns, and shipped more cattle. It also seems desirable because the neighboring town of Hamilton in 11st. neighboring town of Hamilton in Mad-The size of coldframe to build will ison county is to be cleaned up this depend upon circumstances. Standard senson. ecidframe or hotbed sash are 3 by 6

The new Berlin post of the Ameri-

will have part in the parformance. William G. Waish of Verona, N. J., has buught the store property and

day. The engine was purchased of

the necessity of renting quarters to accommodate the children of the public ney is justing an eight () hinder car schools. The trusteen will not submit another proposition to the voters stated that there are only two other and the State Education department companies in the country making will prohably be required to settle eight-cylinder cars, though some con-

pepulation, have voted to organize a in Sidney Monday. June 2. On the club. At a supper recently held following day the Delaware County there were 159 persons present. Pomona grange will meet at Mason-

Kitchen gardens were a necessary adjunct to the loine in the earlier days, but at present a kitchen coldframe is advocated as a means of supplying the family table with fresh lettuce, parsiley, radishes, cress, and other vegetables at periods of the year when it is too cold to grow these things in the coldframe may not give very good resulting the winter menths, especially, yet in the carly spring excellent results may be had from its use, acceptables and a supply recently need there were 150 persons present. An unusual romance phas reached its colonials to the real minustion in Hornell with the mar reached its colimination in Hornell with the mar range will meet at Mason-valle. An unusual romance has reached its colimination in Hornell with the mar reached its colimination in Hornell with the mar range with meet at Mason-valle. Coverner Smith having signed the Coverner Smith having signed the colonial to treat and write.

The Schoharie Valley Baseball association on Saturday, May 24, when Middleburgh budget, the town clerks of Delaware late that the coldframe may not give very good results aluring the winter months, especially in the northern part of the country, yet in the early spring excellent there are now five teams in the association, the fifth being Freston Hollow and it is hoped that a sixth team will join.

Middleburgh will celebrate the months credited of next year's tax, interest on the money care being credited at the money care the colonial state.

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comparatively simple, as the side walls. No speed trap is planned in Cobles. Speaker Gillett's decision to seek a may be made of boards, brick, hollow kill, but the village authorities have momination for the United States sentially or concrete. Where the construc-

distinction. It is well that those who plastered, both inside and out, to make The Ganowauges (Richfield Springs) have maintained the older standards them air-tight. Hollow-tile wells chapter of the D. A. R. has elected of qualification should be recognized should also be plastered the same as Mrs. W. T. Welden regent. During and honored, Mr. Gillett is constituted and honored and honored are constituted and honored and honored. One of the best types of construction for public purposes.

A large force of men is now emitted has made an admirable representative and speaker and would make an then set up frames and tamp in well-ley-East Springfield road. It is examinable senator.—[New York Hermixed concrete consisting of about

mixed concrete consisting the about pected that the laying of the cement and Tribune.

three parts clean, broken stone or top will begin next week.

gravel, two parts sharp sand sind one The accredited herd committee of part cement. The ingredients should Chenango county has decided to clean 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The part cement. The ingredients should be headed of Sherhurne this year.

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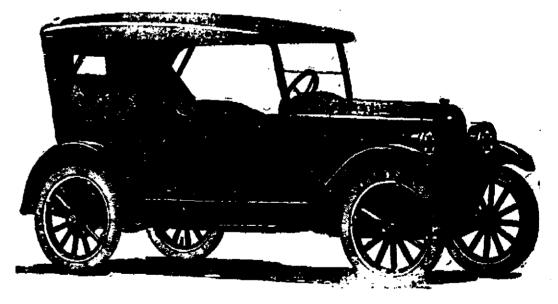
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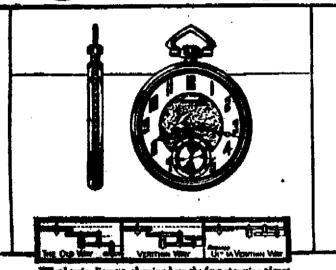
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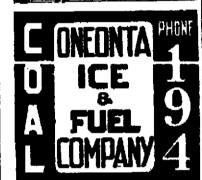
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grandson, Stephen, of Oneonia, moved to the Waite homestead this week. "Bob" Adams, garden specialist from Cornell, Mr. Pomeroy of Delhi, the new county club leader, and Miss W. G. Glockner of Walton, visited the school in District No. 4 Tuesday. -At the school meeting held Tuesday rening, May 8, Cook Edgerton was slected trustee, Arthur Griswold, colsector, and Earl Wattles, re-elected afternoon; score, seven to five. It After the meeting adjourned was a good game. supper was served to about sixty. Osar Wheat will serve as trustee in the Wheat district and George Bookhout in the Sigsbee district.

## **DELHI MEMORIAL PLANS**

Gleason Post, American Legion, Mak-R. Mason on Being Arrangements — State Vice-Herold D. Mason. Commander Aronowitz to Speak-Other Happenings.

Delhi, May 15. — Plens for obDelaware National bank, is taking his night. These dances usually attract variety deprivation and is away on a trip to good crowds, being congenial and orshape through, the activities of the Boston and other points in New Ensderly conducted. committee of Gleason Post. Ameriran legion. Samuel Aronowitz of Albany, first vice-commander of the



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state department of the American legion, a young lawyer of great ability and pleasing personality, has been secured as the speaker. He will speak at 10 a. m., from the band stand. The Legion will have charge of the general plans for observance of the day. The union memorial service will be held Sunday evening. May 25th, probably in the Second Presbyterian church. Rev. Lewis Losch, the Baptlet pastor, will preach the sermon.

Delhi Wins From South Kortright. The Delhi baseball team won the game played at South Kortright with the South Kortright team yesterday

Returns From Oncouts Hospital. Wilson Barker has returned from Oneonta where he underwent an op-

eration for the removal of his tonsila. Son to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mason Born, May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. H.

R. Mason on Bell hill road a son, Taking Vacation from Bank. Robert Ormiston, a clerk in the

land. W. C. T. U. Membership Doubled.

The membership of the Delhi, W. T. U. is more than doubled through C. T. U., who spent several days here terian church, tomorrow, Sabbath, this week in the interest of the union. May 18. Thirty-nine new members have been added. The previous memoeranty was

Meeting Announcement of Delbi Club. Dates of a number of club and society meetings are as follows: The Mothers day the subject at the Meth-Delphian society with Mrs. W. W. edist Episcopai church will be Honeywell Monday, May 19, at 8 "Home." p. m. The Incas club with Mrs. Nichols Saturday evening, May 17th, at 6:45; the annual meeting of the D. C. GRIGGS

May 23, at 2:30 p. m. in the Second

Birth.

Presbyterian chapel. D. A. R. with Mrs. M. P. Morgan Fri- league will be observed. There will be

comry Meeting Here Thursday Arthur, May On Thursday, May 22nd, a meeting pounds. of all the branches of the Woman's The Minsters' Wives association of auxiliary of the Second Division of the Oneonta district has sent to Mrs. E Archdeaconry of the Susquehanna will It. D. Briggs, wife of the pastor at

THE Oakland Six is true blue because it was designed with one

Regard Tanken

North Franklin, May 16. - The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, widow of Warren Anderson, Sr., was held from the Aldrich Raptist church on Wednesday, Rev. Harlow Parsons. phator of the church, efficieting. Bur- a bake sale Saturday afternoon at isl was made in the Oulcout cemetery North Franklin.

Visits in Aften.

Burton Boyce is spending the week in Afton, visiting his awat, Mrs. Geo.

Return to East Chathe Rev. A. N. Denney of East Chatham, who has been calling on North ham returned to her home here, some. Franklin friends, has returned home. Mrs. Denney, who has been staying with her brother, S. E. Slawson, who is

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank 8lawson, May 10, at the Parshall hospital

Roads in Rad Condition. On account of continued rains, dirt Star. coads are very bad. Supt. Whitbeck has been working the Oulcout road and the old turnpike road to the top

DELHA WINS BALL GAME

south Mortright Plays Well in Early

South Kortright, May 16. - The baseball game Thursday afternoon between Deihi and the locale resulted in the Delhi team winning. The score being ? to 5. Up to the eighth inning the locals were doing fine, but a few foolbardy blunders lost the game for the boys, when they were playing so well. A large crowd turned out considering the day being cold and damp

Hugh King of Hobert has had men wiring the Parrish house and other workmen are busy remodeling the

same. Jake Highee has broken ground for new garage and is making good DPOZTESS.

The new road commissioner is making much needed repairs on the back road to Hobart. This road is in very had condition.

A social dance at Simmons', on the state road, will be held Friday night. These dances usually attract

No Prenching in East Meredith

East Meredith, May 16. - There will be no preaching in either the he work of Mrs. Frances DeGraff, East Meredith Presbyterian church, New York State organizer for the W. or the West Kortright United Presby-

Pastor of Methodist Church Speaks of "Home" Tomorrow.

Davenport. May 16. -- Following

Basket of Fruit Much Appreciated. The anniversary of the Epworth

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. L. Mc-

The Minsters' Wives association of

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to, May 16. - Rev and Mrs. E. R. Tracy are taking a motor Thank of trip through New England and will nevel conference of the Wethedier church at Springfield, Mass. ; same as a wife, ish t it : - Cincinnat Rev. Mr. Tueshout will preach Sunday meralag in the Methodist church. The Epworth league will have charge of the evening service.

Otego, May 16. - The Otego Girl Scouts, Troops One and Two, will hold wasn't late enough."-Pathfinder. Osborn's store beginning at 2:35 'That' o'clock, — L. P. Cole has arranged; Widenti good attendance of friends and neigh-bors. Mrs. Anderson's life was most-ly spent on the Anderson farm at which Mr. Cole purchased recently at "Oh, on ure mie. - Mrs. Frank Laut, er's a speedometer." - American Lewho has been quite ill with appendici- gion Weekly. tie, to much improved and her removal to a hospital for an operation has been indefinitely postponed. — Mrs. Gerald Goggia, who had been what tenefitted by the change and The Kellegram.

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"One who tells you whether you are crazy," grainbled ja from behind

tiffs because hubby was home late for "You're always late," dinner. said, indignantly. "You were late at the church the day we were married."
"Yes," he answered bitterly. "but l

"That's the terrible fast Mrs. Grass-

"Oh, only one's a watch. The oth-

A little girl had been bothering he mother all day with questions. Finally the mother said, "Mary, do you at Baston for the past few weeks un- know that curiosity once killed a dergoing special medical treatment, cat" "Well, Mother," asked Mary, "what did the cat want to know?"

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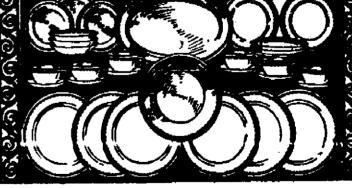


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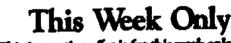


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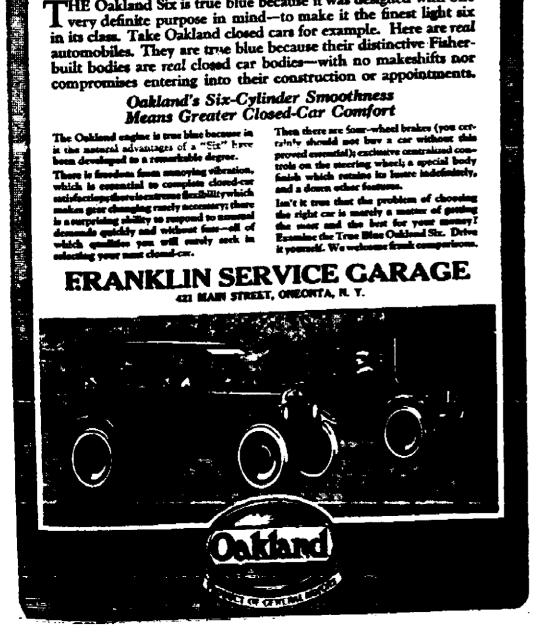
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## EX-GOV. JAMES M.COX. OHIO-WILL THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION REPEAT 1920?

### Party Standard Bearer Who Met Defeat Four Years Ago Championing Wilsonian Ideas. Again in Fight for Nomination.

By Fred A. Lawry, Washington Correspondent of the International Syndicate, Formerly Capitol Manager of the Associated Press and Chief of Bureau of Foreign Intelligence, State Department,

choice of the nation's democ- among all the party lenders, ad-racy for President four years ago, hered to the Wilson principles of hands of his party. Opposed by are hopeful that the former Wilson William J. Bryan, reluctantly web-administration men and others who comed by the Murphy-Taggart, as they view it, constitute the he's Brennan triumvirate of bosses in of the McAdoo forces will turn to 1920, classed as a wet but willing him. tither candidates, however, to enforce the oustitutional pro- are casting covering eyes toward bibition amendment, hard hit by the McAdoo contingent. many of his own party, his back to: One of Cox's critics who cannot the wall, defending the League of see any chance for the former Nations and other principles that Governor, says of him: of a fate President, Cox's hat is as often as Mr. Cox, but Mr. Cox finally flung into the arena.

years ago, including Underwood, tions," Davis, McAdoo, Daniels. Marshall and Glass, some seriously, others in a complimentary way. He had a hard fight then; he bids fair to have a harder fight now. in the light of the poor run he made then. But in the for and mase that surrounds the outcome of the coming national convention. there is no telling, with any degree of certainty, just where the lightbition for personal prowess as the proceedings. And the latter theory cently in one powerful quarter. "the most decisively beaten demoerst within the memory of man."

Longue Of Nations

elčent Wilson's mantle naturally falls on Cox in one respect. has ever more ardently supported ing them "The News League of Wilsonian principles and notable among these is the League of Nations. Irrespective of differences of view about political alliances, entanglements or isolation of America, Con is for the League, past, present and future. He breathes the League. The very windows of his editorial sanctum and the rafters on which he stands in the hustings ratife with reminders of the
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MPLICATING a crowded pened to the League and the Verfield of candidates, James M. soliles treaty - he is for the League.
Cox. who rose from farmer Most stendfastly of all he has openmy to Governor of Ohio and ly, indoors and out, conspicuously is again seeking first honors at the world co-operation. His supporters

constituted the political life blood Bryan has been beaten three times was begien five times as badly as Cox's overwhelming defeat in Mr. Bryan ever was beaten. All 1920 will handicap him in the run-the pluralities piled up by McKin-ning for the non-matter the perthough naturally it made him in 1988 against Bryan do not total widely known in the field of Amer-one-half as much as the pitrality ican politics. This advantage some of Harding against Cox. It would of the candidates of today lack, be interesting to see Cox clash with The official figures in the last Pres. Governor Smith, of New York, in idential election showed the popu-lar vote was: Cox, 9,147.263; June. Smith is progressive, young. Harding, 15,152,200. Of the 531 not a corporation lawyer, and has electoral votes 404 were cast for harding and Coolidge: 127 for Cox Harding and Coolidge: 127 for Cox 1320 avalanche when Cox lost New and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Against York state by one million votes and him in the convention in the lime- smith lost it by 74,000, dragged for the nomination will be down in the protest against Cox's some of those who were rivals four advocacy of the League of Na-

Wonderful Business Career Thrice Governor of Ohio. Cox has

had a wonderful career. He was born of English-German ancestry on a farm at Jacksonburg. Ohio. March 31, 1870. Beginning as a er and finally as publisher, he built up prosperous newspaper properties. He was on the editorial staff ning will strike. And so Cox is a of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the andidate, either with serious ampresidential pick of perplexed poli- was its railroad reporter. Once he bloc for dictation in the convention fired. Years later Cox, nationally in New York, reminded him of the incident and paid his respects vig-Sorg, of Ohio, a tobacco manutac-1 turer. In 1898 he bought the Dayton Daily News and later acquired Dayton News, the Springfield News in the fist and 62nd Congresses, in this connection.

from 1909 to 1913. He was gov.

ernor of Ohio. 1913-15, 1917-19 and

1919-1921.

finds ready acceptance in view of known, met this railroad executive him with some ability in politics, working day for women and extra time, as a precaution, ordering the because McAdoo was dry and had

ances during steel and road sinken pensions. He got back of a blue Ohio, he took personal charge of but while several times holding the sky law to protect the public the situation, declared martial law milit's in readiness for emergency against fraudulent securities, a and started relief and rehabilita-

compensation law, state industrial cold storage operators.

After his third election they ex- provision for dependents of men mobilization of state troops in the been deaf to them on federal ap- the battle of the ballots at the San orously to the railroad point of pressed concern about preventing killed in mines. He pressed the armories. At Canton, where there He went to Washington as a fourth. His victor in the interim strengthening of the regulation for was a strike disturbance, he served view. He went to Washington as a fourth. This first election was Frank B. railroad safety appliances, the safe-inotice he would hold the municipal after his first election was Frank B. railroad safety appliances, the safe-inotice he would hold the municipal after his first election was Frank B. railroad safety appliances, the safe-inotice he would hold the municipal and the safe-inotice he would held the municipal and the safe-inotice he would hold the municipal and the safe-inotice he would held the safe-inotice he would held the safe-inotice hel a War President. He used vigor- cation of child labor laws and com. measures to enforce order. No man among all the candidates other newspaper properties, mak-

> he never called them out, "Square budget system of state expendi- tion work. and the Canton News. He served deal for labor," is what he claims tures, woman suffrage and other important measures. In a crusade

Governor Of Ohio commissions to handle questions at. At the outset of the war, he appround that he owed it to his state tions, which, he says, among other Blair, Jr., president of the Blair As Governor of Ohio, his first feeting capital and labor, with a realed to the miners to refrain to remain at his post as Governor things, would have prevented the Engineering Company, of Chicago

At The 1920 Convention

lifelong friend, who pictured his foreign markets and denouncing "tireless industry," "leadership in American isolation in world afstatecraft," "reserve force at every fairs. crisis," "his impartial enforcement of the law." His "sense of fairness," said Johnson, "has been so manifest that no soldler ever was

class or interest." The big state bosses like Murphy, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan who is 15. They were divorced his second election they credited minimum wage and nine hour to invade West Virginia, at the same were for him as against McAdoo pointments at Washington. Cox. Francisco Convention. His manhowever, came near a break with agers explained at that time that them when one of his managers.

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came barcly a month after he had ment. Mrs. Cox. it was stated. aftasked the Ohlo state central com-

mittee not to endorse him and he of the children, it was added, rehad refused an invitation to ad- mained with the Governor and the Cox refused to go to the San dress the Kentucky legislature. He younger remained with the mother, He favored, as a legislative pro- against high cost of living, he Francisco national convention of has been active, however, making gram, a compulsory workmen's brought about the conviction of the party four years ago, despite speeches in favor of the United of Chicago, on September 15, 1917. the urging of his managers, on the States, joining the League of Na- She is the daughter of Thomas S. French invasion of the Ruhr. He and New York. They have one

Cox is an Episcopalian. His home is in Dayton and he calls it "Trail's End." He has been twice needed to march between capital married. On May 23, 1893, he may ried Miss Mayme L. Harding, at Cincinnati. Three children were born to them ... Helen, who is 27: James M., Jr., who is 20; and John. about fourteen years ago. The story of the divorce was sprung during when Cox was made defendant in former Governor Campbell, issued a suit for divorce by his wife,

dry opposition to him. Finally, on but not unfaithfulness, were made, In the great floods of 1913 in the 44th ballot, Cox was nominated. though the real cause, they said, His recent candidacy declaration was incompatibility of tempera-

has been consistently advocating child, the pride and boss of the

## The A. A. U. forces will get some real opposition for the Olympic teams this year. The

in the world today. America has no reason to be downhearted as the date of the Olympics draws near and the amateur mit; wielders begin to wade through the various eliminations leading up to the final tryouts for the team.

There are in America four great classes of amateur boxers to draw from and with eliminations procreding now in each of the four clauses some fine boxere will be ready to do their stuff in Paris in

The four classes referred to are the Army, the Navy, the intercol legiates and the A. A. U.



ESPITE the fact that amateur erally has held mastery over all boxing has made great strides amateur boxers. But this probably



Rac Crowther, Colgate, Tt. Cap tale (electr Boxing Trans their share of the spoils than ever before was the case.

The Army Boys

Take the Army, for instance. In proud of, early May every Corps Area in the United States Army will send a team of boxwis to Baltimore where will conduct its own climinations. a big three-day tournament will be. Everyone knows a sailor can fight. stated to find out who are the best Some good boxers have been demen in Cucle Sum's hard forces, seloped on the ships, These best men will go to Boston The United States Naval Acadfor the Otympic finals.

from all over the Cutted States and perso for the country tests

Besides the bosses of the regular Army the trans from West Point as "Mirkey" during his Annapolis

The West Pointern have made help Webb. He was internative al

Army and Navy will stage their own Olympic tryouts, all of the Army boxers meeting in the recently beat the famous Crow- his brother. Jack, is challenging there, of Colgate, who had beaten Benny Leonard for the lightweight Europe, and the Finns are is the year when A. A. U. boxers Baltimore. All of the best men in the Navy are now assembled at Annapolis almost every man be fought. reputed to have the best talent will have a harder time getting and are going through daily training under the general direction of Spike Webb, the Naval Academy coach. Particularly in the heavy classes are the service men formidable. Added to that Funk, of the Yale team. the best the A. A. U. meets and the colleges turn out the Army and Navy men should help Uncle Sam to the best amateur team he ever sent abroad.

> the past few years, turned out some 'Olympic team. boxers who have become world fa-

Two of these men, amateurs but coach in Spike Webb, He was the a short while back, and who never first man to make a success of boxed until they entered the Army, inter collegiate boxing and his are Eddie Rurnbrook, a challenger teams walloped all other schools of Yale, who won the light heavyfor the world's welterweight title, in the east year after year. Now and Bobby Garcia, challenger for the others are catching up with funior l'abiwelant crewns.

Groomed For Olympics

Corps has descriped other stars. Now the Third Corps has a heavyweight. Indian Mahley, who it as il bids fair to become the greatest fighter the Third ever turned

The West Pointers have some good men who have had the experience of gruelling campalans They probably are more experienced than many of the opponents they will meet in the Balt:more

The Army slone could furnish a hoting team for the Olympics that the American people would be

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But there are others. The Navy

emy at Annapolis is feeming with These Army beares will come life these days as Navy beaters pre-The date was only the midshipmen but stars of back two weeks to allow the other days have come back to train more from Bawall to gut here to and help Spike Webb coach his

Enstan Win T. O'Regan, known my academy will be sent talle days, is one of the old want that than come back to get m shape and strides in busing, but they interestingure. Ight Seattwelli's

among the boxers of the Army; Which is something. Webb says become popular. Practically every he is faster than ever and is hit-, big school in the east has a good The Third Corps Area, long to ting harder than ever. Webb boxing fears this year. the fore in Army athletics, has, in thinks he is a sure shot for the Webb has been chosen coach of

Famous Coach

The Natal Academy has a great herformed nobly. demonstrated the possibility of de-

ecloping great boxers among the at Paris in 1919. But year after year the Third of the duct boxing in such a manner that



Will find some tough boys to best champion in 1921, 1922 and 1923, ing Comels Of The Olympic Team, three years ago he was defented, burgh, Pere in now one of the

the Olympic team. He held the same position in 1920 and his men

Top-Notchers

One of Webb's charges in the of Yale, who won the light heavyweight title at Antworp. Webb also handled Eagan when Eddle won ing inter-ainen middleneight titte

Eagan is in England now-an exteri student. He wants to be the American Olympic team. it could become popular. It did but it is not likely he can return to participate in the tryouts here. But the boxing committee may find a way to waive on Eddie's tryout. Athletic authorities know how good he is and realize, no doubt, that he would strengthen the American

> With Eagan and O'Regan to redresent America in these two heavy the middles and light heavies there isn't so much to fear from the Finns, or sayone else.

Webb will have seen many of the best amateur botters before sommer rolls around. In his capacity as coach of the Annapolis in and the demand he is in an anift. No all al he will have gen Marre Fair - Persys chusetts Institute of Technology. 1021, 1022 Amil 1923 Yale, Penn State, the University of various athletic class and sunf-Pennsylvania, Boston University, tached boxers, not such a good line l'olgate, and the l'niversity of Virginin-the best collegiate become in are just beginning their ell

ife will, besides, officiate in sereral amateur internaments in and around New York between new

One of the greatest of the col- ranks are a long list of suffi exists better this season is Cap- Hut they learn rapidly and in a am Adolph Letkewitch, of the Cours U. S. heat for seasily three years. In . Two recent amateur champions Official Box- the first heat he participated in one Price and Jack Diele, of Price-

A rival for Lefkowitch is Cap- Olympics.

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crown. Jack won in the last

Army, Navy and colleges, will hold many elimination bouts, and the best of the lot will meet in the National A. A. U. tourney in New York. The winners from that tourney will then compete with Army. Navy and college men for the honors of going abroad,

So with all these bright prospects America shouldn't worry a lot about her hove who wear the gloves in world competition.



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33; previous day \$2.20. High, 1924, \$8.32; low, \$1.00. Brief Bond Review. Total bond mies \$11,530,000.

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which closed nearly two points high-er at 133 %. Strength of Atchison was based on the possibility of a special N Y Air B dividend distribution at the July N Y Cent meeting of the board of directors N Y A N H Union Pacific was bought on speculative expectations of a special dis-tribution from the extensive holdings of securities of other railroads in the Union Pacific's treasury. Attempts to depress some of the standard indus-Pacific Oil . . . trial shares were abandoned when ing supply of stocks was limited. United States Steel common moved within an area of one point, closing one-half higher at 97. Baldwin ad St I. Sa Pr . vanced one point to 108 and Amer. St I. Sweat . ican Can and Studebaker improved fractionally.

Seeking an outlet for its current Tex Gulf 8 plethors of funds, Wall street turn- Tex Pac . bill veto would be sustained turned it 8 I Alector the buying movement away from this US Rub.

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## CATTLE APPRAISERS NAMED

Frank D. Potter of West Ouconta to Fix Value of Tuberculous Cattle-Other Appointments.

Frank D. Potter of West Oneonia, the position, and it is understood tests which the place requires.

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will appeal to breeders generally as ties in general use today, gasoline of men familiar with cattle and their since 1913 has advanced only about value, and who will be able to give 25 per cent, and last year was only a fair judgment in appraisal.

### Recent Real Estate Transfers.

Roberts the bungalow at 18 Telford street. J. M. Dillon, manager of the Penney store, has purchased of Mrs. the John M. St. Clair agency.

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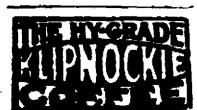
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The ordinary motorist sometimes has difficulty in understanding the wide variation in gasoline prices. a leading breede of Holstein cattle in Aside from the differences in gaso-Otsego county, has received notice lines, there is an infinite variety in this week of his appointment by the crude oil as it comes from the wells. an appraiser of condemned cattle in California producing 10,000 barrens a connection with the state-wide came day or more, just as there are nearly paign for the elimination of bovine 300,000 wells of settled production, tuberculosis. The examination was whose yield is only four barrels a held in February last in Albany, day. These wells in themselves vary there being altogether 27 applicants greatly in the kind and quality of oil. The cost of drilling ranges widely that 14 passed the somewhat difficult from about \$1,000 in the shallow districk of West Kentucky, \$3,000 and In addition to Mr. Patter two other \$5,000 in southwest Ohio, \$10,000 to appointments were made from this \$15,000 in southwest Pennsylvania section, the appointees being Paul and West Virginia, \$20,000 to \$75,000 in Teas, \$30,000 to \$45,000 in northdervoort of Bidney. All three of these ern Oklahoma, and \$75,000 to \$125,-

Among other factors, this difference It is understood that the additional is explained by the fact that the Cal-

little in price, in fact, compared to The appointments above named the average price of most commodi-12 per cent above the price in 1913.

### A SHORTHAND CONTEST

Lee F. Signor has bought of Harry Students of Oneonia High School May Take Radio Readings.

The attention of all persons later ested in shorthand work is called to the breadcasting contest to be held Both sales were made through on Squirday evening of heat ween, an M. St. Clair agency. and which is open to any shorthandwriting radio fan in the country. The test is given in connection with the Gregg Shorthand school, and will begin at 2 o'clock eastern standard time on May 24. The work will be sent out from WJZ station, New York city, and there will be three minute dictations at 80 words a minute for students and teachers, and 100 words a minute for

stenog:2phers. Contestants must attach their transcription to their transcript notes and have expert management. The duties mail them to WJZ, New York city, of the manager of a co-operative asbefore midnight of the 24th. Six sociation are more difficult than old medals will be awarded as fol- those of the manager of meeting at Hotel Pennsylvania, also from student at meeting, best transcript from teacher at any other point. from student at any other point, from stenographer at any other point, and from any writer-student, teacher or stenographer, from the most distant

As the Gregg system is used in the work of the Oneonta High school, the terest to students in this city, though system need necessarily be used.

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Charles S. Woodruff of West Anglewood, N. J., is making an effort to ... 9. Sound financial policies are also have all former Delhi residents who, a part of management, but are of are now living in or near New York sufficient importance to be placed nicet at his home June let for a get-, under a separate heading. One es to-gether picule. The list of those expected includes the following: Col-L. B. Gleason, a national figure. Henry W. Cannon, banker: William serves in order that it may have the C. Shelden, banker, Charles Hatha- financial strength necessary to way, financier: Robert H. Jacobe, weather periods of stress. New York Transit commission: 10. A co-operative of John D. Clarke, congressman; John have a dennite legal status, and once B. Gleason, attertion, Augustus at Carrington, attorney, John A. Kemp, U. S. special attorney: William C. Kemp, N. Y. Custom House.

## Patrons' Day at Mitchell Street.

There was a very good attendance Slight U. & D. Time Card Changeit the Patrens' day exercises held at The Theorem & Delaware Bailton the school, an event for those who short time, with other trains added took part in the entertainment, and and thought number a soon as summer to the factor of the school of traffic as the statist is begins. the familia of the school.

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## WALLACE GIVES CO-OPERATIVE

Secretary of Agriculture Defines Ten Principles Essential to Success for Bank Assoclation.

Fen principles requisite for the success of co-operative marketing [1901. plans have been prepared by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which has just published a nation-wide compilation of views, experiences and discussions regarding the movement. Mr. Wal lace's principles ere:

1. A co-operative organization must be controlled by its members, not as shareholders or lavestors, but as producers employing the facilities of the organization.

2. A co-operative association is not operated to make a profit on invested capital above the usual rate of interest, but to profitably market the products of its members at the lowest possible coat.

3. A co-operative association should be organized around a single commodity, or a group of commodities for which the same marketing wachinery, methods and channels are employed. The organization should have

sufficient volume of business to enable it to operate efficiently and ecobusiness through definite legal contracts with its members. 5. The organization must perform

definite functions. The organization of a co-operative marketing association is not an end in itself. 6. The members must understand

the purposes of the organization and be kept fully informed regarding its activities and problems. 7. A co-operative association should

ilest trenscript for teacher at enterprise of equal size. The manager must not only conduct the business of the organization efficiently. but he must recognize the close, personal interest of every member in that business, and be able to maintain harmonious contacts with each individual.

8. Proper accounting is essential Accounting is one phase of manage announcement will no doubt be of in. ment but is so important in co-op erative marketing that it is given it does not appear that the Gregg special mention. The management cannot be properly advised regarding the status of the organization, nor properly inform the members, with out accurate records.

sential is that a co-operative association should build up adequate re-

10. A co-operative organization lames L. Jacobs, tumber kind, Hon, should be self perpetualing it should

> ducted that it would never be never sary to call upon outside accuries to re-establish the organization or shape its policies.

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ther proof of its superiority. Advi 6: than May 19, 1924, at 5 p. m. The For Sales-Nearly at a samular of the part May 7, 1924. Robert O. Dated May 7, 1924. Robert O. advt 2t Marshall, city clerk.

Frank M. Smith of Springfield Cener, who was in Ossonta yesterday, grandfaughter of T. H. Purceil of 41 railing on Republican committeemen. alling on Republican committeemen and other personal and political a plano recital this evening at the friends in the city, stated in response auditorium of the Academy of the to inquiries by a Star reporter that Holy Names in Albany. Miss Millibe a candidate at the September primaries for the Republican very gifted both as a plantet and nomination for member of assembly vocalist from the county of Otsego, in succession to Dr. Julian C. Smith, who has Union in a recent issue in addition to held this position for the past four printing the full program said: ears and who recently announced

The friends of Mr. Smith, in urging cent Norris, in the auditorium of the his somination, refer to many conside facademy of the I erations which they are consident "Miss Norris, who is the daughter should secure him the support of his of Mr. and Mrs. Henjamin Norris of Republican constituents at the pri- Madison avenue, is an unusually gifted maries. A lawyer by profession and and accomplished musician, and, in an excellent business man, he is also addition to her remarkable technique a successful farmer, his farm of 400 and personality in playing, has a beauacres in Springheld being a model of tiful voice. its kind and its owner a man with a "She plays with a freedom of tone personal working knowledge of this gradation, great emotion and an elefundamental business of the world, game of style and added to these He was for three years president of mpsical effects has a keen appreciation the Otsego County Farm bureau, is of interpretation, which makes her now director of the State Federation playing of an exceptionally high order. of Farm Bureaus and represents New York state on the executive commitatarts at 7:45, will be Miss Josephine tee of the American Farm Bureau Moseley, Miss Cecelie Estephe and federation. He is also view president Miss Nan Heaty, violinists, with plane of the Cooperstown National bank accompanient by Miss Josephine and of the Canjoharie National bank, Gutterrez. and in fraternal circles is known as a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, having in 1923 been. Disfraternity, having in erro well.

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> So far as is known no other Otsego Republican has announced himself as candidate for legislative honors. It is therefore not unlikely that his name will be the only one presented to his party constituents at the pri-

### The Weird Touch.

It cannot be said that a light of iterature went out with the passing of Marie Corelli, but it will be impossible for the historian who essays to describe the literary taste of her generation to ignore the author of "The Romance of Two Worlds." Her appeal was not to the intellectual elite, and yet she was one of the favorite novelists of Queen Victoria; was found fascinating by the exquiste Elizabeth of Austria; was read by the elegant Alexandra of England.

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